

# VMH board defends second hospital plan

LIVERMORE — The Valley Memorial Hospital Board of Directors, embroiled in controversy surrounding the proposed Pleasanton hospital, yesterday defended their decision to go ahead with the project.

The statement of policy released by the board said VMH's commitment to the Pleasanton facility is "based mainly on the needs of the current population of the western portion of (the VMH) service area."

"If VMH were to refuse to build a hospital (in the west end of the valley), another organization would surely build one," the statement said.

"The result would be a lack of coordination between two hospitals with different management, less effective delivery of medical care, serious financial injury to the present hospital, and reduction in services it could provide," the statement continued.

The board of directors denied allegations the present Livermore facility would be closed down or see its services limited by the new facility.

The statement declared it is VMH's intention to provide "a full spectrum of medical and surgical services, both inpatient and outpatient, at both facilities in the foreseeable future."

Some highly specialized services, the statement added, "may be available at only one of the hospitals."

The directors said an active "primary health care physician recruitment program" would be conducted to staff the facility.

The statement explained the principles on which VMH's master plan is based:

•That VMH is "responsible for serving every citizen in the Livermore - Pleasanton - Sunol - Dublin - San Ramon area." "No individual within the service area," the statement said, "is entitled to more or less health

care than any other citizen."

•That the area of greatest medical deficiency in the valley is primary health care, and the hospital is "totally committed to sponsor and promote additional primary health care resources throughout its service area."

•That valley citizens would be "best served" by a "single health facility organization" which would operate the health facilities to "give each citizen maximum quality care at the lowest price."

Only a single organization, the statement said, would operate economically enough to fur-

nish the "ever-increasing sophisticated medical services" without duplication in another facility.

The directors' statement came on the heels of charges by the Livermore City Council that a new facility might indirectly encourage growth in the valley.

Council members also feared the addition of a Pleasanton facility might lead to the closing of important services now located in Livermore.

VMH directors met in executive session last week to draft the policy statement.

Board secretary Emily Schwarz said she hoped the statement would "give us a lit-

tle breathing room."

"For one reason or another we have had a bad time communicating our position," said Schwarz. She hoped the statement would clarify the board's position.

Livermore council members Dale Turner and Helen Tirsell said last week communication between the council and VMH board could be improved by opening work sessions to council participation.

VMH already has acquired a 23-acre site in Pleasanton on which to build a 150-bed facility in the next five to seven years.

— by Karen Boyle

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## Fiery 680 crash kills woman, snarls traffic

By RUSS YARROW

ALAMO — A 19-year-old woman driver was trapped and died in a multiple-vehicle collision, explosion and fire on Highway 680 near Stone Valley

Road Thursday afternoon. Two other drivers suffered injuries.

The dead woman was tentatively identified as Suzanne Eileen Hahn, 19, of 5327 Springdale Drive, Pleasanton,

according to the Contra Costa County coroner's office. Dental records will be used to make positive identification.

A truck involved was carrying 6,000 gallons of methanol, a

highly volatile, flammable alcoholic liquid. The collision required emergency equipment from the San Ramon Valley and Consolidated Fire Districts.

A portion of Highway 680 was closed to traffic for more than 4½ hours while crews cleared the wreckage from the highway.

Injured in the accident, according to the CHP, was George Chatterton, 45, of 505 Van Buren Place, San Ramon. He suffered extensive injuries

and was in critical condition at Kaiser Hospital in Walnut Creek Thursday evening.

The driver of the tanker truck, Robert J. Schmid, 56, 3205 Northwood, Concord, escaped from his burning cab with minor injuries.

The driver of the pickup, Kent Howard Sliger, 19, of San Jose escaped serious injury.

Officers reports said the accident occurred around 1:30 p.m. when Chatterton's southbound car "for no apparent

reason" crossed the median strip into the northbound lane, sideswiped a pickup truck and then collided head-on with the Volkswagen. The tanker, immediately behind the Volkswagen and Chatterton's car.

The CHP said the Volkswagen ignited on impact and the rear tank of the truck cartwheeled in flames hundreds of feet down the freeway.

The CHP said the accident is still under investigation.



Tanker truck exploded on highway.

(Times photos by Dan Rosenstrauch)

## Board faces tough options

PLEASANTON — Repeating alternatives presented to the Amador school board the night before, Superintendent Bruce Newlin Wednesday night said Pleasanton Joint School District trustees face the option of cutting the 1976-77 budget by \$154,130, lobby in Sacramento for more aid or placing a revenue limit increase measure on the June ballot.

Doug Rose, assistant superintendent for business operations, told the Pleasanton board the \$6.4 million study budget is out of balance by the \$154,130 figure and there are no reserves.

As a result, the Pleasanton trustees have scheduled a budget workshop for Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the District Educational Center. The Amador board will put in a similar stint the night before, also at the center on Main Street.

According to Rose, principals were asked to compile their individual school needs and have them into the main office by last Oct. 15 — the earliest deadline for budget figuring in Rose's memory.

As with all school district budgets, 80 per cent or more of the total (study budget figure of \$6,475,287) is earmarked for teacher and classified salaries and benefits.

Teachers' salaries are proposed to account for \$3.59 mil-

lion, classified salaries \$882,777, and employee benefits \$734,452. Under the latter, health and welfare benefits for teachers and instructional aides are proposed to go up \$41,000 from the 1976-76 adjusted budget figure of \$182,150.

The district is anticipating a loss in average daily attendance (ADA) of 94, from 5,436 at present to 5,343.25. Base revenue is estimated to increase by 6.16 per cent from \$986.75 per ADA to \$1,047.55 per ADA. The latter includes a state apportionment of \$542.88 and \$504.67 in local support.

The State Teachers' Retirement System apportionment has increased from 5.6 per cent to 6.4 per cent, as mandated by the Education Code. Rose noted that district contributions are moving toward a figure of 8 per cent, which must be accomplished in the next two years. The state contribution is \$16.65 for regular K-8, Educationally Mentally Retarded, and home teaching and \$10.96 for summer school ADA.

Rose also said cost of utilities has increased 12 per cent.

In other business, trustees indicated the present kindergarten admissions policy will remain in force. Children must be four years and nine months on or before Sept. 1 to be en-

rolled. Updating of the policy was necessary because of recent passage of permissive legislation on the subject.

Ken Lamb, city traffic engineer, presented a traffic safety report. He said the city is doing several crossing studies, including one for Vineyard Avenue in the vicinity of the new Pleasanton Greens housing development. Ninety families are expected to move into the units in the next few months.

A letter was received from Roger Manning of the Vintage Hills School citizens advisory committee, stating their was "serious overcrowding" at Vintage Hills School. Manning felt that another portable classroom was needed now. Newlin said he had spoken with Manning on the subject and advised him the housing needs for the entire district are being reviewed.

Trustees authorized filing an ESEA Title II application, purchase of standard school supplies, certifying (to the state Office of Local Assistance) the acquisition of a school site in the Del Prado area, requested a temporary loan from the county (until tax monies are received) and went on record as supporting AB 2009 (additional funding to the State Teachers' Retirement System).

— by Al Fischer

Luciano Gutierrez, the 20-year-old Mexican ranch hand who was killed in a Sunol accident a month ago, will be laid to rest today in St. Michael's Cemetery, Livermore.

The simple service, and a memorial Mass Jan. 24 at the church, will conclude the tragedy that began when the youth was killed on Main Street, Sunol, as he was trying to push a disabled pickup truck off the road. A van smashed into the truck, pushing it over Luciano and killing him.

His body lay in the Alameda County coroner's office awaiting

cremation until a friend, Matilde Diaz of Pleasanton, intervened.

She knew the youth had always been against cremation, and wanted to provide a Catholic burial for the body.

But Mrs. Diaz, a Kondamorski Village resident with four children, couldn't afford the funeral expenses. And Luciano's family, whom he had left behind last spring in Sahuayo, Michoacan, had been depending on the money he sent to them. They couldn't hope to pay for a burial, although distraught at the idea that their son would be cremated.

they could to help.

Yesterday brought even more help, thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flores, members of the Latin-American organization.

They brought the problem to the attention of the pastor of St. Michael's Church in Livermore, who immediately responded by donating a plot in the church cemetery.

Since it was closer to home than Hayward, Mrs. Diaz gratefully accepted the new offer, combined with a promise by Livermore's Callaghan Mortuary to donate a casket. Graham-Hitch Mortuary had also offered help if needed.

Luciano's body will lie in a grave marked only by a number because Mrs. Diaz has decided to send the \$255.16 that has been donated to the fund directly to the desperately poor Gutierrez family in Mexico.

It would be an extravagance, she feels, to pay the money to ship the body all the way to Mexico for burial when the family, so dependent on the youth's income, are now in desperate need of the cash.

Matilde Diaz wrote the Gutierrez family a letter last night, telling them of the warm response of Valley residents to the tale of a youth who was in Sunol only eight months, living simply and working hard until his sudden death.

And along with grief at the loss of a friend — "such a gentle man" — comes the consolation of new friends and sympathetic help.

— by Pat Kennedy



## A very unseasonal day

Trees scoured of their leaves by winter winds are the lone clue to the continued unseasonal weather of December and January. So unseasonal, in fact, that Thursday's sunny and warm weather prompted many valleyites to the nearest park, in this case Kottinger Park in Pleasanton. A trio of teenagers here take a respite from tossing the football around to watch Mike Curtis go zipping by on his skateboard. Clear weather is expected to continue at least through today.

Times Photo

## Trees blossom, sun smiles down — this is January?

Spring arrived yesterday — if you ignore the calendar on your wall — with fair, blue skies and a temperature that topped 65 degrees in parts of the valley.

But for ranchers, farmers, skiers, and home gardeners whose irises and almond trees have begun to sprout, there's the nagging problem of rainfall — or, better put, the lack of it.

For many it will come as no surprise to learn that November and December 1975 was the driest two-month period in Liv-

ermore for 100 years.

The November - December rainfall total was a low .29 inches, only slightly more than the 1876 low of .16 inches. But that dry spell was followed in January by 2.47 inches of rainfall.

The January 1976 rainfall — to date — is not promising. So far Livermore has received only .30 inches, making the November - December rainfall total for Livermore only .59 inches, far behind the seasonal average.

The lowest total for these three months occurred in 1947-48 when the rainfall for that period was only 1.56 inches.

Record rainfall in Livermore during these three months was: November 1875, 7.23 inches; December 1871, 11.69 inches; January 1911, 12.6 inches.

Pleasanton's predicament is much the same, records showing the city received only .26 inches of rain last November and 33 inches in December.

So far in January only .20 inches of rain has fallen in Pleasanton for a November - to - date total of .79 inches.

For the full three months in 1974-75, the total rainfall in Pleasanton was 4.70 inches; for 1973-74 the total was 15.93 inches.

Back in November and December of 1956 the rainfall total for Pleasanton was only .53 inches, but a healthy 3.94 inches of rainfall in January 1957 helped ease the situation.

Prior to the current dry spell, the lowest rainfall accumulation for the three-month period occurred in 1947-48 when only 1.34 inches of rain fell.

The wettest November on record was in 1950 when 8.48 inches of rain was recorded.

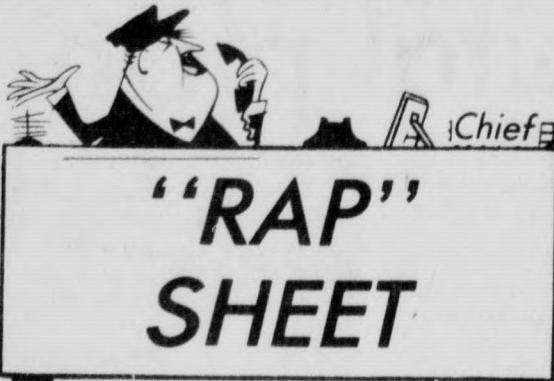
In December 1955 Pleasanton was deluged with a record 14.84 inches of rain.

The January rainfall record was set in 1952 when 13.06 inches of rain fell.

Valley farmers and ranchers are worried that without significant rainfall there will be a shortage of feed for cattle in the spring, summer and fall.

Skiers and resort owners are worried, too, that the lack of rain will wash out the winter sports scene.

But, the weather shows no signs of cooperating with high clouds and warm temperatures forecast for today, there's no rain in sight.



**Man admits to shooting kitten with bow and arrow**

LIVERMORE — An 18-year-old Livermore man Tuesday admitted shooting a neighbor's ten-month-old deaf kitten with a bow and arrow, police reported.

Wanda Jean Williams of Ventura Avenue told police she let Frisky, her long-haired white kitten, out to play. She later found the cat near her front door with a broken arrow shaft thrust completely through its body. After taking the cat to the veterinarian, Mrs. Williams returned home to see a young neighbor girl pick up a piece of the broken arrow and take it inside her house, police said.

Police responded to a nearby house and questioned Rodney Lee Stribling of 918 Ventura Ave. He reportedly admitted shooting the white kitten at that time.

Frisky was rushed into emergency surgery late Tuesday. She was taken to the vet again Wednesday because of external bleeding. Mrs. Williams picked up Frisky from the vet about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and said the kitten is doing "pretty well."

Police didn't arrest Stribling but said a complaint against him would be issued by the District Attorney's office. Mrs. Williams said she would seek to recover \$58 in medical bills from Stribling.

**Nearly \$6,000 in hand - guns taken from Broadmoor Ct. home**

LIVERMORE — Approximately \$5,990 in handguns was taken from Buddy Forrest Cousatte's Broadmoor Court home recently, police said Wednesday.

Cousatte told police that he had stored six handguns in a candy box behind an air conditioning duct in his attic. He noticed the loss Tuesday but said they could have been stolen anytime since Oct. 30 of last year.

A ten-gauge pistol with "Navy Yard N.Y." inscribed on the frame valued at \$5,000 was among the missing weapons. There are no leads in the case.

**Armed robber gets \$140 from Amador Liquors**

PLEASANTON — A nervous thief in his 50's took \$140 from Amador Liquors at gunpoint Tuesday night, police said Wednesday.

Clerk Larry McDonald told police the man came in and asked for cigarettes. He then said, "Put the money from the till in a paper sack." McDonald, startled, said, "You're kidding!" The suspect then pulled a six-inch blue steel automatic pistol from his waistband and replied, "No, I'm serious."

McDonald described the man as extremely nervous. At least three and possibly four witnesses believed they saw the man and gave descriptions similar to one McDonald had given earlier. He is said to be a white male in his 50's, approximately six feet tall, 190 pounds, gray hair, glasses, and discolored teeth.

**Boat motor taken while victim drinks coffee**

PLEASANTON — Unknown thieves removed a boat motor while the owner sipped coffee inside Denny's Restaurant on Johnson Industrial Road Wednesday.

James DeVinney of Hayward told police that burglars took a remote control electric motor and transducer valued at approximately \$350 from the boat he was trailering while parked at Denny's. The thieves then replaced the boat's canvas cover and hauled the unit away.

There are no suspects in the case.

—by Bill Cauble

## Carnegie name wins out

LIVERMORE — The Livermore Bicentennial Organization (LBO) has withdrawn its idea to change the name of Carnegie Park and its surrounding streets to Bicentennial Square.

The name change, suggested at an LBO general membership meeting in December, met with unanticipated opposition.

Particularly irked was Janet Newton, chairwoman of both the Livermore Heritage Guild and LBO Heritage '76 committee, because she had not been informed of LBO plans for the park.

Objections also were voiced by the Livermore Woman's Club whose ties to the park date back to 1911 the board of directors of the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District which went on record at its meeting Wednesday night as being opposed to the name change.

Notification that LBO had withdrawn its name change suggestion came from the organization's chairman, Gib Marguth, at the LARPD meeting.

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## Murray candidates night

A Candidates Night has been scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 20 at Nielsen School in Dublin for the six aspirants for the Murray School District board on the March 2 ballot. The program is sponsored by the Nielsen School PTA and starts at 7:30 p.m. Each of the six candidates will be asked to speak up to 10 minutes, followed by questions from the audience. Above, from left, are candidates Dr. Harry Overline, Linda Jeffery and Harrietta Dahlin. Also seeking the seat vacated by Joanne Bascom in November are Dawn Rutter, Eugene Hinton and Art Laursen.

Times Photos

## It's legal

## Palmist coming to town

PLEASANTON — A palmreader appears to be coming to town through a loophole in a city ordinance and the planning commission wants the loophole closed.

Planning Commission Chairman Walt Wood noted the city ordinance bans palmreading for "fees, salary or other compensation." Just because the proposed establishment will take donations instead of charging fees doesn't mean it is any less a business, said Wood.

City Attorney Ken Scheidig either should change his interpretation of the ordinance or have the city council write a more explicit one, said Wood.

Scheidig was out of town and unavailable for comment about Wood's sentiments, but another attorney told The Times he thought that even the current version of Pleasanton's ordinance is unconstitutional.

Marshall Krause, who handles palmistry cases for the American Civil Liberties Union, contended that palm readers are protected by the First Amendment right

to free speech and communication.

"Most of the time in these cases, the city council backs down when challenged. Usually the city attorney advises them they are unconstitutional, as has happened in Fairfax and San Anselmo," said Krause.

It's true that cities can regulate businesses, but they cannot prohibit them unless they clearly are a threat to the general welfare, said Krause. There is no such threat

involved where people sit down and talk, said Krause.

Livermore put a palm reader out of business by charging a \$50 a day business fee for palmreading. That's unconstitutional, too, said Krause. "The law is clear. You can charge a reasonable fee for the cost of appropriate regulation. But you can't assume they will violate the law and charge them police costs and such," said Krause.

— by Ron McNicoll

## Valley obituaries

### Helen Wensel

Helen Wensel, 58, credit manager of Valley Memorial Hospital, died Wednesday in Oakland following a short illness.

A native of Pittsburgh, Penn., she lived in Livermore for the past 13 years. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Kobierecki and Mrs. Carolyn Goodwin, both of Livermore; a sister, Mrs. Isabella Pearce of Florida, and seven grandchildren, including Richard Pieczynski of Livermore.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, in the Chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore. Private inurnment will be in Rosewood Cemetery.

Donations in lieu of flowers may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Leukemia Foundation Friends may call at the mortuary after 2 p.m. Friday.

### Adelaide Zahn

Adelaide Zahn, '60, a native of Portugal and 10-year resident of Dublin, died Wednesday in a local hospital.

She was a member of Valley Christian Center and the Chanticleers Theatrical Group.

Survivors include two daughters, Joanne Zahn of Dublin and Joelle Infante, Point Reyes; a son, Richard Fontes, San Luis Obispo; brother Manuel Silva of San Leandro, and sister Sylvia Pettit of Castro Valley.

Graveside services will be held at 9 a.m. Friday, in the Holy Sepulchre Catholic Cemetery, Hayward. Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

## Malpractice crisis

## Reprise for Valley

LIVERMORE — Despite predictions that the malpractice insurance crisis which has crippled hospital service in Southern California will spread north at the end of the month, Valley Memorial Hospital administrator Tom Andrews said hospital service in the valley would not be affected until spring when new insurance rates go into effect for valley doctors.

Dr. Sanford A. Marcus, president of the Union of American Physicians, said the malpractice insurance crisis would affect Northern California by Jan. 31 when malpractice protection for most of Northern California's 10,000 doctors runs out.

But Andrews said malpractice insurance for 96 per cent of the valley doctors will not run out until June or July.

"I have no indication that the valley will be affected by the current slowdown," Andrews said.

He predicted that malpractice rates for valley doctors would rise "substantially" in the spring.

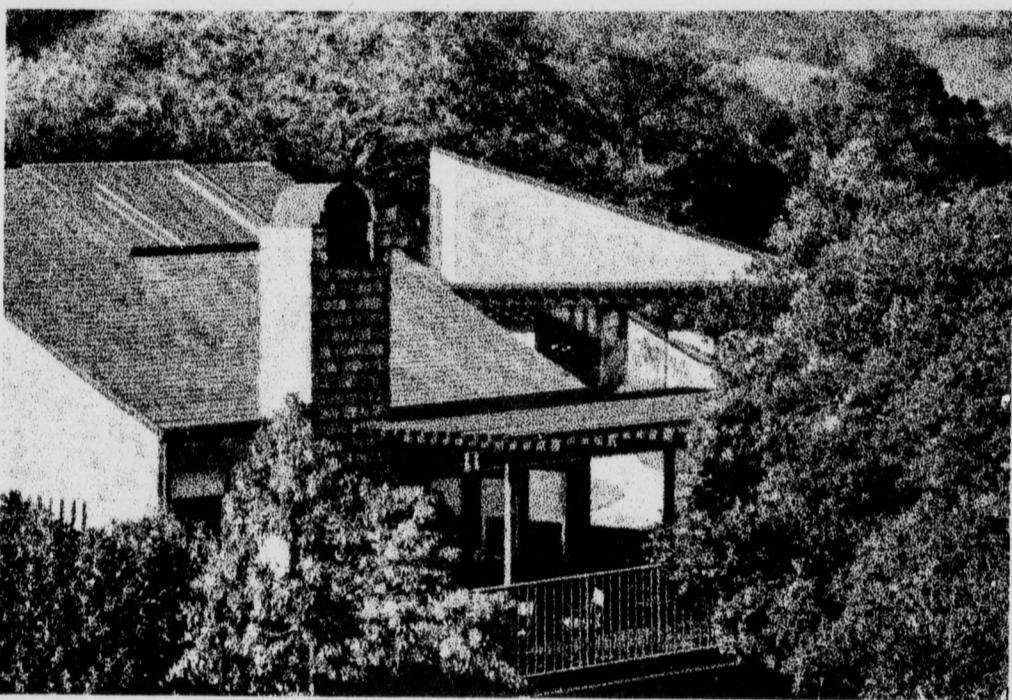
Dr. Marcus said physicians who cannot afford the increased premiums will be forced to curtail their service or abandon practice completely.

The Southern California hospital slowdown continues in its thirteenth day.

The number of hospital workers laid off or on reduced salaries climbed to 26,000 Monday at the 97 affected hospitals.

Officials said yesterday no end to the crisis is in sight, and the slowdown is spreading to the valley east of Los Angeles.

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	12:00 - 2:00	DIP N DRAPE	February 2, 1976
	2:30 - 4:15	Advanced Macrame Patchwork Workshop	February 2, 1976
	7:00 - 9:00	Beginning Macrame Velvet Kings Class Patchwork Workshop	February 2, 1976
TUESDAY	9:00 - 11:00	Advance Macrame Adult Craft Workshop	February 3, 1976
	12:00 - 2:00	Draped Kings Class Ming Tree Class Beginning Macrame	February 3, 1976
	2:30 - 4:15	Open Workshop	February 3, 1976
	7:00 - 9:00	Advanced Macrame Draped Figures	February 3, 1976
WEDNESDAY	9:00 - 11:00	Beginning Macrame Shirt Painting	February 4, 1976
	12:00 - 2:00	Advanced Tole Painting II Advance Macrame	February 4, 1976
	2:30 - 4:15	Beginning Tole Painting I Advanced Macrame	February 4, 1976
THURSDAY	9:00 - 11:00	Beginning Tole Painting I Adult Craft Workshop	February 5, 1976
	12:00 - 2:00	Advanced Tole Painting II Beginning Pot Hangers Only	February 5, 1976
	2:30 - 4:15	Beginning Macrame	February 5, 1976
	7:30 - 9:00	Advanced Macrame Draped Kings Ming Trees	February 5, 1976
FRIDAY	9:00 - 11:00	Advanced Macrame Beginning Tole I	February 6, 1976
	12:00 - 2:00	Beginning Macrame Adult Craft Workshop	February 6, 1976
SATURDAY	9:00 - 11:00	Kids Macrame	February 6, 1976
	12:00 - 2:00	Kids Craft Workshop	February 7, 1976

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Jim Knowles

## Meet called to hit drugs

Could the Valley stand a better drug-abuse prevention program?

If your answer is YES — come to a meeting Monday night and sound off.

Maybe someone you know should be in a halfway house for drug abusers, instead of trying to make it on his own. But there's no such thing as a halfway house in the Valley.

Maybe you know of some teenagers who are risking permanent damage with PCP, the animal tranquilizer being added to marijuana cigarettes. But the kids don't understand the dangers.

Maybe there's someone who could use counseling or even detoxification from an addictive drug.

Bring your ideas to Jim Knowles, a Lawrence Livermore Lab engineer and for the past three years an active member of the "Hotline" counseling services based in Pleasanton.

Knowles has just been appointed to a new county committee and he needs local feedback so he can represent the Valley.

He is serving on the fledgling 1976-77 Drug Abuse Planning Committee, which is being formed to review Alameda County's present drug abuse services and suggest new approaches to an old problem.

"Currently," says Knowles, "about the only thing Alameda County offers in the Valley is counseling through Hotline, county funding."

Hotline offers a prevention program featuring speakers who tell school students about the dangers of drug abuse. Students can also partake of a variety of programs designed for youth who have gotten into trouble through drugs or who want to avoid possible problems. Help is also offered to their families.

Knowles has already invited to the Monday meeting knowledgeable representatives of such groups as Connection, Federal Youth Center, Horizons (Livermore's youth program funded by the police department), Valley Community Services District, police departments and judges.

He is hoping anyone with a knowledge of the Valley's drug abuse woes will come or at least send him a written statement describing a specific problem and offering suggestions for a solution.

The meeting is 7:30 p.m. at the county mental health center, on Hopyard Road, Pleasanton.

"We'd like statistical information wherever possible," Knowles says. "We need documents — even newspaper clippings — and suggestions about what kinds of services should be provided."

Knowles will be bringing the ideas and impressions he collects to a county-wide meeting of the 11-member committee.

The changes they make in the county's drug abuse program will go to the state by March 15 and will be put into operation in the new fiscal year beginning July 1.

— by Pat Kennedy

## City detours Foothill bikes

PLEASANTON — The \$19,000 in the city treasury earmarked for bicycle trails won't go for bike trails along Foothill Road, City Manager Bill Edgar told the council Monday.

Councilman Roger McLain brought up the Foothill Road bike safety problem late in the council meeting.

"I'm hearing a lot of people concerned about Foothill Road traffic," said McLain. "There is no place for cyclists to go safely there. The road is narrow and there is a soft shoulder."

Edgar responded that the city is behind in implementing the funds which the city council authorized for bike trails. On Foothill Road many improvements, including widening of the roadway, must be done before "an effective bike trail" can be installed, said Edgar. He acknowledged that the road "is a dangerous one for bicycles."

Councilman William Herlihy thought that completion of the Las Positas Boulevard overpass would offer at least a partial solution to the bike safety problem on Foothill. Many youths attending Foothill High School live east of Interstate 680 and installation of the overpass would give them a direct link to the high school, eliminating their need to make long trips along Foothill Road to get to school.

Park and recreation commissioners have shown impatience with the staff's apparent inaction on bike paths. Commissioner Ken Mercer brought up the topic last month after park and recreation commissioner Jerry Wifley's 17-year-old son was involved in an auto-bicycle accident on Santa Rita Road. Mercer was told at that time that the staff held bike trails as a high priority item, along with everything else.

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DISCONTINUED TOPS, 140 only.....	\$4-\$6 <b>1.48</b>
SOLID AND PLAID SKIRTS SHORT STYLE, 30 only.....	\$5-\$8 <b>1.98</b>
WOMEN'S TOP CLEARANCE 300 only. Includes tailored shirts, blouses and Jr. tops. Polyester and gauze fabrics. Misses and Jr. sizes.	<b>3.98-7.98</b>
PRE-WASH JEANS 60 only. Tab pocket and contrast stitching. Flare leg styles. Broken sizes.	<b>7.98</b>
CALCUTTA CLOTH JACKETS 40 only. Choose from big assortment of polyester cotton fabrics. Broken sizes.	<b>6.68</b>
CLEARANCE OF CHINESE STYLE JACKETS 1-3 off. Quilt style with novelty details. Broken sizes.	<b>7.98</b>
WOMEN'S TURTLENECKS Long Sleeve Styles 600 only. 100% acrylic. Machine washable. Sizes S-M-L.	<b>1.98</b>
WOMEN'S KNIT TOPS 100% Acrylic Short sleeve tees or long sleeve turtlenecks. Sizes S-M-L.	<b>1.48</b>
SPORTSWEAR COORDINATE CLEARANCE 1/3 off of mix and match tops, jackets, pants and skirts. Broken sizes. Not all styles in all sizes.	<b>3.98-14.98</b>

### women's coats

ORIG.	SALE
HOODED MELTON PANT COATS, 15 only.....	\$29 <b>16.98</b>

### dresses, pant suits

ORIG.	SALE
FASHION CLEARANCE 1-3 off of dresses, longs and pant suits in solids and prints. 1 and 2 pc. styles in polyester, jersey and acetate blends. Misses and Jr. sizes.	<b>1/3 to 1/2 OFF</b>
UNIFORM DRESSES 18 only.....	<b>2.48</b>
CASUAL HALTER TOPS, 50 only... .3.99	<b>98¢</b>

### lingerie, loungewear

ORIG.	SALE
1/3 OFF ON LOUNGEWEAR, Broken sizes, 25 only.....	<b>6-\$20 1/3 OFF</b>
UNIFORM DRESSES 18 only.....	<b>2.48</b>

ORIG.	SALE
FULL AND HALF SLIPS 110 only. Famous maker discontinued styles and colors. Broken sizes. All machine washable.	<b>2.98</b>
LONG LOUNGEWEAR CLEARANCE 50 only. Assorted styles and colors. Broken sizes. Machine washable.	<b>6.48</b>

### women's accessories

ORIG.	SALE
PIERCED AND CLIP-ON EARRINGS 75 only.....	<b>28¢</b>
ASSORTMENT OF SUN GLASSES, 180 only.....	<b>48¢</b>
CLEARANCE OF VINYL SANDLES, 230 only.....	<b>1.98</b>

### women's accessories

ORIG.	SALE
HANDBAG CLEARANCE 70 only. Assortment of fabric and vinyl. Some shoulder styles.	<b>3.98</b>
KNIT PULLOVERS 300 only. Assortment of turtle necks. V-necks. Heather tones. Sizes S-M-L.	<b>3.98</b>
POLYESTER TOPS 250 only. Clearance of long sleeve boat neck styles. Prints and solids. Sizes S-M-L.	<b>2.68</b>

### infants and toddlers

ORIG.	SALE
DIAPER BAGS, 25 only.....	<b>2.68</b>
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ORIG.	SALE
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ORIG.	SALE
Assorted styles. Machine washable. Sizes 0 to 18 months.	<b>2.98</b>

### savings for girls

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GIRLS DRESS CLEARANCE, 60 only.....	<b>2.98</b>
GIRLS OVERALLS. SIZES 4-6X, 40 only.....	<b>2.98</b>
BIG GIRLS OVERALLS, SIZES 8-12, 25 only.....	<b>3.98</b>
GIRLS NOVELTY SWEATSHIRTS, 250 only, broken sizes.....	<b>2.68</b>

### 25% OFF GIRLS COORDINATES

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Easy care polyester and poly cotton. Broken sizes.	<b>2.48-4.68</b>
GIRLS COORDINATE JACKET CLEARANCE 75 only. Broken sizes. Solids and some prints. 100% cotton.	<b>3.98</b>

### GIRLS SWEATER CLEARANCE

ORIG.	SALE
125 only. Broken sizes. Cardigan styles. 100% acrylic. Fashion colors.	<b>1.98-3.98</b>
GIRLS BRUSHED JEANS 475 only. Poly cotton blends. Broken sizes. Slims and Regular sizes.	<b>3.98</b>

### savings for boys

ORIG.	SALE
FAMOUS MAKER BRIEFS AND TEE SHIRTS, BROKEN SIZES, 48 only.....	<b>1.98&lt;/</b>



### Livermore Seniors

The Livermore Senior Citizens Club will tour Chinatown Thursday, Jan. 22. Stand-by reservations for the tour will be taken no later than Jan. 18 by Ruth Stewart at 455-1505.

The Chinatown bus will depart at 9 a.m. from the Livermore Recreation Center and return at 3 p.m. Bus fare is \$3 per person, and each individual will be responsible for lunch.

The itinerary for 1976 trips will be available within two weeks, Beulah Young of the Livermore Seniors reports.

The chorale group practices Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Vinwood Lodge (formerly the Crestwood Lodge). Persons of all ages are welcome to join the group.

The arts and crafts section gathers Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m. at the recreation center.

### Economists

The Del Valle Home Economists will present a program "Food and Facts," Saturday, Jan. 24 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Granada High School, Livermore.

The program is open to members only, graduate home economists or professionals with degrees in related fields.

Topics include consumerism, baby beef, food fads and pre-natal nutrition.

Contact Mrs. Paul Ebert, 447-9413, for further information.

### New Mulberry leadership

Ready to meet the challenge of another year of fund-raising for Children's Hospital Medical Center in Oakland are new Mulberry Branch officers Jean Payne, chairman; Joyce Morrison, membership chairman; Phyllis Gander, secretary; and Marcie Ellis, vice-chairman. Annual events spon-

### Valley women

Ruth Dearborn will explain the value of books in a child's life to members of the Valley Women's Club Tuesday, Jan. 20 at the Livermore Recreation Center. Mrs Dearborn has been associated with the Dearborn Bible Book Stores for 20 years.

All valley women are welcome to the meeting from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Playschool facilities are available for children aged two months to six years for all meetings. Reservations for the playschool must be made with Sue Graham at 455-1737 before 2 p.m. Monday prior to the meeting. For more information contact Pat Lundberg at 447-7155.

### Odd Fellows

Installation of officers for Pleasanton Odd Fellows Lodge No 255 and Rebekah Lodge No. 198 is set Saturday, Jan. 17 at 8 p.m.

Officers will be installed by District Deputy Grand Master and District Deputy President Kenneth and Martha Mangelsdorf at the Pleasanton Odd Fellows Hall.

### Y-W Women

The Pleasanton Y-Women's Club will participate in a demonstration on "The Basics of Yoga" Wednesday, Jan. 21 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Pleasanton.

Members are asked to wear appropriate clothing so they may join in the exercises.

Child care will be available at a nominal fee. For more information contact Diane Aguiar at 846-3763.



### Champagne preview tonight

Dublin Artist Dorothy Harder and her artist husband John Harder will be feted at a champagne preview tonight at Franklin Savings and Loan Association, Main Street, Pleasanton. The event, open to the public from 7 to 10 p.m., launches an exhibit of the Harders' art to be displayed at the bank through March 14. Dorothy is best known for her floral and landscape oils, John for his seascapes, although both do portrait work. Dorothy is an accomplished photographer as well. Residents of Dublin for many years, the Harders are very active in the local community of artists.

### Livermore Newcomers

Dr. Robert Kuckuck will discuss the metric system and its application in sewing, shopping and cooking before members of the Liver-

more Newcomers Club Wednesday, Jan. 21 at the Tailwinds Restaurant in Livermore.

The agenda for the luncheon-meeting includes selection of a nominating committee to provide a slate of officers for club elections in April. Cocktails will be served at 11:30 a.m. followed by meeting, lunch, and the 1 p.m. program. The luncheon menu of London broil with mushroom sauce or Canneloni with veal-chicken-cheese filling is \$4 per person. Requests for reservations and a check must be received by Wednesday, Jan. 14 and addressed to Jan Correia, 817 Dakota Ct., Livermore.

The Livermore Newcomers' art and craft group gathers Wednesday, Jan. 28 to form carpools for a trip to Lee Wards Craft Center at Santa Clara. The trip features stops at stores along Stevens Creek Boulevard, and lunch at a local restaurant. Newcomers planning to make the trip should contact Mary Ann Barckley at 443-8906.

### Adelines

The Golden Hills Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. will attend the quarterly Regional Meeting Saturday, Jan. 17 hosted by Cabrillo Del Mar Chapter of Santa Cruz.

The chorus will learn a new song and participate in several workshops. Highlight of the evening will be a quartet preview in which all chapters will participate. Representing the valley will be the "Golden Girls," Jeanne Ziegler, Louise Needham, Anna Stephens and Nancy Burby.

The chapter rehearses Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the fellowship hall of the Presbyterian Church in Pleasanton, and welcomes visitors. For more information contact Diane Dyke at 846-6747 or Louise Needham at 455-0477.

Las Damas will dine at the Willow Park Restaurant in Castro Valley Wednesday, Feb. 4. Program features Fire Chief Charles Davis speaking about fire safety and first aid. Reservations at \$4.50 per person should be made through Muriel Croft at 447-4353.



### Zesty prey

Claude Hawssellwender was elected president of the Pleasanton V.I.P. senior citizen club. A retired engineer from Rochester, N.Y., he has been a resident of Pleasanton for three and a half years. A son, James, also lives in Pleasanton. An avid sports enthusiast, Hawssellwender intends to "carry on" the varied programs offered to senior citizens through the V.I.P.'s which include Monday noon meetings for business and entertainment twice monthly at the Veterans Memorial Building and club tours throughout California and to points out of state.

### Las Damas

The book group of Las Damas club convenes at the home of Helen Nicolson Thursday, Jan. 22 for reports by Miki Schoenfelder and Mary Mahler.

The club's gourmet group will travel to see a Greek food demonstration at San Jose Monday, Jan. 26. Members gather at the Granada shopping center at 9 a.m. to form carpools.

Las Damas will dine at the Willow Park Restaurant in Castro Valley Wednesday, Feb. 4. Program features Fire Chief Charles Davis speaking about fire safety and first aid. Reservations at \$4.50 per person should be made through Muriel Croft at 447-4353.

### Children's Home Society

If you're a woman who likes to feel that even her fun activities have a purpose, membership in a Children's Home Society auxiliary may be just your thing.

The Golden Acorn Chapter of CHS invites local women to attend an orientation luncheon Tuesday, Jan. 20 at the Pleasanton home of Kay Wayt, 5525 Corte Del Cajon. The luncheon begins at 11 a.m. and guest speaker will be Mrs. Ruth Kulis, Golden Gate assistant director of auxiliaries.

Children's Home Society, although best known as an adoptive agency, also offers a variety of counseling services. These include

### New parents

Edythe Strand, a speech pathologist with the Livermore Unified School District, will discuss children's language with the New Parents Support Group, Tuesday, Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Red Cross building, 373 North L St.

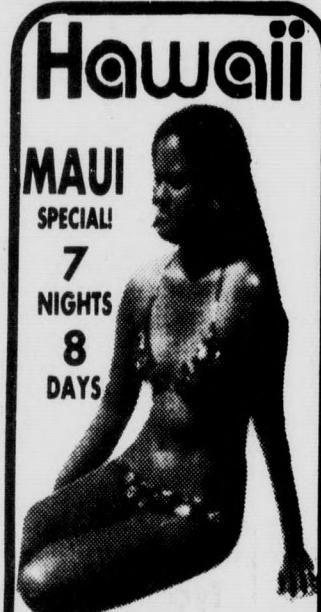
The group meets to give parents of toddlers and infants a relaxed atmosphere in which to explore areas of parenting. Regular meetings are held the second and fourth Thursday of each month from 10:30 to noon at the Red Cross building.

Parents, including expectant parents, are invited to attend.

### Twin Mothers

The Twin Valley Mothers of Twins Club will hold a pre-school fun day Monday, Jan. 19 from 10 a.m. until noon at the home of Jan Kinkade.

All mothers of twins or multiple birth children are invited to attend. Call Mary Birmingham at 846-3734 for further information.



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**Spic & Span**  
All Purpose Cleaner  
54 oz. **\$1.49**

**Secret Roll-On**  
Anti-perspirant **\$1.09**  
**SUPER SAVER** 1½ oz.

**Ultra Ban**  
Roll-on Anti-perspirant 1½ oz. **\$1.27**

**Ban Roll-On**  
Deodorant 1½ oz. **\$1.16**

**Ban Basic**  
Non-aerosol Deodorant Spray 3 oz. **\$1.75**

**Anti-Perspirant**  
Dial Spray 9 oz. **\$1.19**

**Sure Spray**  
Anti-perspirant 6 oz. **\$1.19**

**Schick Super II**  
Twin Blade, Adjustable Cartridges 4 count **\$1.15**

**Gillette Foamy**  
Shave Cream 11 oz. **\$1.09**

**Light Chunk Tuna**  
Chicken of the Sea (9½ oz. 83¢) (12½ oz. \$1.13)  
(Albacore 7 oz. 77¢) 6½ oz. **55¢**

**Face Guard**  
Double Edge Razor Blades 4 count **68¢**  
**Cutter Lighter** Gillette Disposable each **\$1.19**  
**Cutex Nail Polish** Frost 45 oz. **69¢**  
**Nail Polish** Cutex Creme 45 oz. **61¢**  
**Cutex Strong Nail** 45 oz. **57¢**

**Creme Rinse**  
Tame 16 oz. **\$1.73**

**Clairol Conditioner**  
2 oz. **\$1.33**

**Vitalis Super Hold**  
Non-Aerosol Hair Spray 8 oz. **\$1.99**

**Hair Spray**  
VO5 Aerosol 9 oz. **\$1.29**

**Protein 21**  
Hair Spray 13 oz. **\$1.49**

**Vitalis Hair Tonic**  
7 oz. **\$1.49**

**Head & Shoulders**  
Lotion Shampoo  
**SUPER SAVER** 11 oz. **\$1.99**

**Nasal Spray**  
Neo-Synephrine **\$1.35**  
2/3 oz.

**From The Procter & Gamble Family**

	<b>JOY</b> Liquid Detergent for Dishes 22 oz. <b>89¢</b>
	<b>Cheer</b> All Temperature Detergent 49 oz. <b>\$1.39</b>
	<b>Dash</b> Laundry Detergent 49 oz. <b>\$1.19</b>
	<b>Era</b> Liquid Laundry Detergent 32 oz. <b>\$1.35</b>

**Secret Spray**  
Anti-perspirant **\$1.18**  
6 oz.

**Mouthwash**  
Scope 12 oz. **\$1.19**

**Prell Shampoo**  
Concentrate **\$1.19**  
SS 3 oz.

**Anti-Perspirant**  
Sure Spray 14 oz. **\$2.39**

**Head & Shoulders**  
Shampoo **\$1.99**  
SS 7 oz.

**Spray Deodorant**  
Secret 4 oz. **\$1.05**

**Red Cross Cotton Balls**  
130 count **93¢**

**BAND-AID Brand**  
Sheer Strips - All Wide 30 count **99¢**

**BAND-AID Brand**  
Sheer Strips - Large 50 count **99¢**

**BAND-AID Brand**  
"Family Pack" **59¢**  
SS 60 count

**BAND-AID Brand**  
Plastic Strips - All Wide 30 count **99¢**

**Black Pepper**  
Schilling - Ground 2 oz. **45¢**

**Wella Balsam**  
Shampoo **\$1.49**  
8 oz.

**Eye Drops**  
Visine .5 oz. **\$1.37**

**Mennen Lotion** "Afta" 3¾ oz. **89¢**

**Desitin Ointment** 2¼ oz. tube **\$1.07**

**Fixodent**  
Denture Adhesive Cream 1½ oz. **89¢**

**Denture Adhesive**  
Orafix (2¾ oz. \$1.15) 1½ oz. **89¢**

**Hand Cream**  
Pacquin 5¾ oz. **98¢**

**Clearasil**  
Cream Medication .65 oz. **99¢**

**Dismiss**  
Disposable Douche 3 pk. **\$1.49**

**Playtex Tampons**  
Deodorant 16 count **87¢**

**Stayfree Maxi Pads**  
(30 count \$1.59) 12 count **75¢**

**Lemon Juice**  
Minute Maid, Frozen 7½ oz. **56¢**

**Orange Juice**  
Frozen Concentrate (32 oz. \$1.83) 16 oz. **95¢**

**Ben-Gay**  
Ointment **\$1.07**  
1¼ oz.

**Dristan Tablets**  
50 count **\$2.59**

**Dristan Capsules**  
10 count **\$1.25**

**Excedrin Tablets**  
Pain Reliever 100 count **\$1.52**

**Bufferin Tablets**  
60 count **\$1.29**

**Congespirin**  
for Children **63¢**  
SS 36 count

**Cough Drops**  
Victors 10 count roll or Vicks - box (Vicks Cough Silencers - box 31c) **20¢**

**Mouthwash**  
Lavoris 32 oz. **\$1.95**

**Brach's Candy**  
Pick-A-Mix Bulk-Per Lb. **75¢**

	<b>Bayer Aspirin</b> 50 tablets <b>77¢</b>
	<b>Bayer Aspirin</b> 200 tablets <b>\$1.79</b>
	<b>Children's Aspirin</b> SS <b>35¢</b>
	<b>Cuticle Remover</b> Cutex 45 oz. <b>61¢</b>
	<b>Gravy Train</b> Gaines Dog Food 25 lb. bag <b>\$5.55</b>

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Pork Sausage Skinless Franks Braunschweiger	Jimmy Dean Pure Reg or Hot Armour Star (Ball Park Meat or Beef \$1.33)	12 oz. <b>\$1.56</b> 1-lb. <b>\$1.06</b> 8 oz. <b>.99¢</b>	Sliced Bacon Swift Sausage Chili Burritos	Armour Mira Cure Links Brown & Serve (Brown & Serve Pork Patties \$1.09)	1-lb. <b>\$1.46</b> 8-oz. <b>\$1.09</b> 16-oz. <b>.89¢</b>
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Your Express Checkstand Store ...



**SAFEWAY**

Items and prices in this ad are available January 16, 1976 thru January 20, 1976 at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. \*Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield.

On sports

## Tinseltown's faint glitter

Mike Zampa

You're comfortably into middle age, nestled in a warm home in a quiet suburb, three daughters growing and active, the community mercifully forgetful that once you were the most feared player the Oakland Raiders had.

So what do you want now that fame and agony and hard work are all in the past?

"I'd like to be a cowboy," says Ben Davidson. "You know, wear one of those 10-gallon hats and look seven-feet tall in the saddle?"

Sure Ben, but why not be Pope?

Afterall, it wouldn't look any sillier than a cow-poke who, even without the topper, towers over his horse.

That's the dilemma Ben faces in his relaxed career as a bit movie actor. When you're as tall as an NBA center, massive as a heavyweight wrestler and wrapped in whiskers, you're not in demand like, Paul Newman, or even Flipper for that matter.

Which is okay with Davidson, who can't view acting as more than a diversion anyway.

## BEN DAVIDSON

"Football was very exciting," Ben says; "But movies are very dull. There's a lot of sitting around and waiting and if you like to play cards, that's fine. Otherwise it's pretty dreary."

Since leaving the Oakland Raiders Ben has been immortalized in celluloid epics like MASH and Behind The Green Door. He's played a bouncer and a football player (what imagination his casting directors had) but never appeared on screen for more than a flash.

Typecasting doesn't fluster Ben, who has no yearning for Hamlet or John-Boy or any other dramatically charged role. Following in the hoof of the Lone Ranger and Hopalong Cassidy wouldn't be bad though, he says. "I'd like to wear that gun on my hip."

Acting is a sideline during retirement for Davidson. He has a New York agent who arranges an occasional television spot or commercial part Once in awhile a movie producer will call.

Sometime this year Ben will appear in "Harry and Walter Go To New York," a comedy-musical starring Diane Keaton, Michael Caine. Elliot Gould and James Caan. Ben will appear in a 30-second cameo as you guessed it, a bouncer at a posh downtown restaurant.

His term of employment was so brief that Ben never learned the plot of the feature. Two of the male leads are safecrackers, he thinks.

A harsh critic of network television (he hasn't turned the set on in a month-and-a-half, mostly because it's broken) Davidson recently scoffed at a part in ABC's "The Rookies."

He missed his first important roll in a recent movie release, "Farewell My Lovely," starring Robert Mitchum. The movie called for a large, slightly mangled man who plays without a full deck in the brains department. Sort of like Anthony Quinn in "Requiem for a Heavyweight."

Ben wanted the part. Ironically, however, the producer thought Davidson too slight of build for the roll as he envisioned it. Ben had just returned from an extended motorcycle trip. The roll went to Tom O'Halloran, an ex-pug from Boston.

Davidson saw the picture after its release, and discovered that O'Halloran was the second-lead in the picture. It could have been the biggest break for old number 83 since he mangled Joe Namath's jaw back in the late 1960's.

But he has no regrets.

Davidson is kept comfortable by occasional film efforts. He's left with plenty of time to follow three daughters who are nearing international class as swimmers.

Sometime this year Ben and former teammate Tom Keating will embark on a 15,000 motorcycle tour across America as a promotion for Kawasaki. They'll ride for four months, always on the lookout for a news cameraman who might snap the manufacturer's logo on the gas tank of the bike.

Upon returning, there may be another T.V. spot on the cooker.

Ben's latest is a brief appearance in a Lite Beer commercial for Miller Brewing Co. He's pictured on screen with Rosie Grier and Ray Nitschke, all three engaged in delicate needle point. For three weeks in 1961 Davidson and Greer were teammates with the New York Giants.

Ben was shuffled off to Green Bay for the rest of the season where he played with Nitschke. The three were considered monopolists when it came to nastiness on the football field.

As deadpan knitters they aren't bad either. The three produce a fragmented embroidery that reads: "Lite Beer from Miller. Everything You wanted from a Beer. And less."

It took four hours and 40 takes to get down the 60

Cont. on page 7

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## AV, Mats tangle

Back in the saddle again — that's where Amador Valley High is after three rounds of EBAL basketball.

Two two-time defending champions are back in first place with a 3-0 record in a season some people had written off to reconstruction.

Well the only thing being restructured is the attitude of those who felt Amador would chase Granada, and maybe Livermore, from a distance.

The Dons are a game up on three challengers to their title, and are confronted with an opportunity to make great strides tonight. Amador will play Granada in Livermore at 8 p.m. to

highlight a full schedule of EBAL games.

The Matadors are staggering at 2-1 after a crushing defeat at Livermore Tuesday.

The Cowboys, also at 2-1, will face Dublin on the road.

The other 2-1 team in the league, San Ramon, seeks its third straight victory against Foothill. Monte Vista plays at California.

After this evening's play, the EBAL could be faced with a four-way tie.

The Dons have a chance to prevent all that. They bounced back from a first-half beating Tuesday to derail Monte Vista, 54-47. As usual, guard Mike Hill led the recovery with 13 points. But junior Sam Jorgenson came to life with 12 points in the defensive struggle.

mon and Livermore would make it a four-way tie.

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The question tonight is whether or not Amador, traditionally a man-to-man defensive team, can stop Granada which floundered Tuesday against Livermore's zone.

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## Kush top coach

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Frank Kush, who led Arizona State to the best record in the country and a No. 2 national ranking for the 1975 season, was named major Coach of the Year.

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LOWER THAN EVER  
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### SIMMONS DOUBLE SIZE HIDEDED

In Multi-Color Stripe with 2 Arm Pillow

Reg. \$499 ..... \$388

### SIMMONS DOUBLE SIZE HIDEDED

In Green Gold & Orange Floral Quilted Print with Beauty Rest Mattress

Reg. \$570 ..... \$398

### SIMMONS QUEEN SIZE HIDEDED

In Brown Black & Orange Plaid Herculon Fabric — Loose Pillow Back with 2 Arm Bolster. Includes

Beauty Rest Mattress Reg. \$660 ..... \$449

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### 4 Pc. L.A. PERIOD MAPLE BEDROOM SET

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# Foreman solid favorite

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Former heavyweight champion George Foreman fully expects to whip Ron Lyle Jan. 24 in their nationally televised fight and then he doesn't care who he boxes as long as the road ultimately reaches Muhammad Ali.

Fifteen months ago, Ali upset Foreman in Africa via an 8th round knockout and won back the title along with the big money it includes.

"I lost that fight," the 26-year-old Foreman now admits. "The only

way to win the title back is by getting into the ring and winning."

Beset by manifold problems, including those of money, Foreman hasn't fought a regulation bout since losing to Ali Zaire, although he has appeared in three exhibitions.

This time, for a \$250,000 purse, he'll go against Lyle in the confines of the 4,000-seat Sports Pavilion at Caesars Palace with a national television audience looking on via ABC.

Lyle, 33, who like Foreman was kayoed by Ali, gets \$175,000 for his efforts to remain in the elite of the heavyweights.

The starting time is slated for 2 p.m. PST with Foreman the 7-5 favorite off his harder punching.

Since losing to Ali, Foreman has revamped his board of strategy with the veteran Gil Clancy directing his ring activities. Clancy has instructed Foreman to shorten his punches and now go for the wide open

attack that was successful until he fought Ali.

The former Olympic champion from Houston, Tex., who now lives in Livermore, Calif., takes a 41-1 record into the hotel-casino ring against ex-convict Lyle who is 31-3-1.

They'll battle 12 rounds or less and the fight isn't expected to go the distance.

Just a week ago in Las Vegas, Ken Norton stopped Pedro Lovell in five rounds and now wants to fight Ali with

whom he divided two bouts before Muhammad beat Foreman.

"I'd like to fight Ali first, but if it's decided there should be a further elimination bout against Norton, I'll do that," said Foreman. He knocked out Norton in two rounds in a heavyweight title bout at Caracas, Venezuela.

The ex-champ has been weighing about 216 as he prepares for Lyle and both expect to come in at about the same weight in Las Vegas.

In the rankings, Foreman currently is No. 2 challenger and Lyle, who was stopped by Ali in the 11th round at Las Vegas, is No. 5.

Lyle claims his championship fight should not have been stopped, but he gets little support in the contention. He was leading on points when the champion tagged him with a staggering

right hand from which the challenger couldn't recover although he didn't go down.

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SUNDAY, JAN. 18—6 P.M.  
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## Spitfires win soccer title

The San Ramon Spitfires stunned the previously undefeated Alamo Roughriders, 4-1, to capture the Al Caffordio under-12 soccer championship.

Gary Golish scored a pair of second half goals to insure the triumph. Spitfire goalkeeper Phil Hampton turned back 10 Alamo shots to preserve the lead.

Ron Wahl and Paul Warren played outstanding soccer on the front line. Roger Bantley and Todd Clarke were the defensive kingpins.

Tim Woberg gave San Ramon a 1-0 halftime lead when he scored at 12:25 on Golish's assist. In the second half, Golish made it 2-0 with a Kirk Allen feed. Todd Mitchell jumped the Spitfires ahead 3-0 with an unassisted score, then Golish finished the scoring with a goal assisted by Warren.

Mike Allard scored Alamo's goal on Mike Alard's assist. Mike Allard scored Alamo's goal. Keven Waddell assisted. Jim Temple of the Roughriders recorded eight saves in goal.

## More on sports Cont. from page 6

second spot, Davidson says. The problem was Rosie Grier, a more seasoned T.V. performer than his partners. "I just don't feel this part, it's not me," Rosie told his producers. Before the spot was printed, Grier had completely rewritten his dialogue.

"I thought he was kidding at first," Davidson says; "but he kept changing the words. He was pretty tempermental."

Ben was pleased just to sample his employer's product. "The prop man had to keep bringing me fresh props," Ben said. "They got worried that I wasn't going to be able to function because I had four or five during the filming."

Ben brought home the empties to improve on a collection of 700 beer bottles and cans from around the world.

Does he still drink Lite Beer? "Sure," Ben says. "It's everything you want in a beer and..." Darn mercenary cowboys.

## Young bowlers begin

Youth leagues are nearing their starting date for this year at Granada Bowl. Leagues for youngsters six through 18 will be conducted Mondays and Thursdays at 4 p.m., and on noon Saturdays.

Prep leagues will be held at noon Saturdays.

To sign up, call 447-5600.

In winter league competition last week at Granada, Marj Well topped all the women with a 602 three-game series. Marj rolled a 234 high game.

Red Hamlin rolled a 606 set with a 221 high-game.

Louie Raiche topped the senior citizens with a 538.

Meanwhile, Roger Busbee rolled a 607.

Weekenders — F. Davis, 192-534; Sandy Monger, 184-494 Sunday Special — Jim Gibbons, 213-542; Bill Croftos, 14-566; Galaxy Seniors — Kathy Egner, 184-520; Viva Hoy, 200-511; Swingers — Ron Stroube, 191-506; Jill Ingledue, 177-430; Bowling Belles — Eleanor Hock, 192-524; Teresa Lyons, 178-472; VA — Pete Mondot, 207-524; Louise Pilger, 168-444.

Sandia — Gil Esquivel, 191-542; Jim Rego, 191-572; Sunrisers — Lois Bokey, 190-521; Edna Keys, 197-537.

Blue Chip Trio — Janice Greiner, 209-535; Vi Cragholm, 201-527.

Guy and Dolls — Ted Hebebrand, 227-564; Carol Casella, 203-553.

His and Hers — Jack Turner, 200-554; Sandy Springer, 177-482; Strikes and Spares — Marj Bell, 234-602; Barb Hildebrand, 207-554.

Lazy Loafers — Gayle Nolan, 185-537; Connie Ulery, 186-508.

8 Across 8 — Larry Shatto, 210-522; Eleanor Sage, 168-443.

Three R's — Ken Walser, 203-545; Sue Spiropoulos, 166-424.

LLRA — Rich Davis, 191-556; Verna Kopytoff, 186-503.

Early Owls — Carol Casella — 200-546; Estelle Kupka, 212-526.

Tuesday Keglers — R. Alexander, 155-431; K Cruz, 147-526.

Reno — Red Hamlin, 221-606.

Ellen Theis, 183-499.

Friday Senior Citizens — Louie Raiche, 202-538; Evie Burns, 158-412.

Sunday Swoopers — Jeff Chapman, 225-572; Louise Martinez.

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Sale is limited to manufacturers' showroom samples plus selected items from our stock. Since prices are at 1/2 of list there will be no layaways or returns and a slight charge will be added if delivery is necessary.  
MANY OTHER ITEMS FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK NOW ON SALE AT FROM 30% TO 40% OFF LIST.

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80 Proof  
**6.99**  
Reg. 7.95      **½ Gallon**  
CASE OF 6 HALF GALLONS **\$41.89**

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**2 QUARTS \$10**  
Reg. 5.79  
86 Proof, fine quality light bodied Scotch  
Single Bottle Sale Price **5.19**  
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A great buy on these fine brandies! Mix or match a case of 12 fifties **\$43.05**  
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12-11 OZ. BOTTLES  
NO DEPOSIT

# The Times

## Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

### Carnegie and other scoundrels

Just when we thought this Valley's salute to our nation's 200th birthday was going to slip by with barely a murmur, along comes that Livermore flap over the Carnegie Park, and in Pleasanton they're jousting over a "Bicentennial Parade," and in Dublin it's the preservation of yet another old building.

We might have known folks around here wouldn't let our Bicentennial get away without a fight. It's enough to remind a body of the Spirit of '76, the Battle of What's-it's Bridge, and all those other glorious tales of yore.

At the risk of offending Pleasantonites, Dublinites and San Ramonians, we find that Livermoreans clearly have the edge right now with that delightful thing over the good name of "Carnegie."

You will recall that the Livermore Bicentennial Organization has been searching for "some way to identify our 1976 community effort for future generations." That seems little enough to ask.

"But not by renaming our Carnegie Library, you don't," is the response of those who are shocked at any suggestion of entitling that block of Livermore history "Bicentennial Square," or whatever.

We don't know how this might register with the Messrs. Jefferson or Franklin, but we can bet that Andy

Carnegie is really having a good chuckle, if they permit chuckling down there where Carnegie and the other captains of our early industrial advances now reside.

For the hard truth is that the "philanthropists" whose names we now revere with libraries and scholarships and great cultural centers, are the same scoundrels who worked children ten hours a day in their factories, who beat down the American laborer with troops, and who built their own success on the suffering of helpless millions.

And just before, or after, they were called to their creator, these "giants of American industry" got religion, so to speak. They tired of making millions — all tax free — and found a new game in spreading that wealth across the land, while also guaranteeing for themselves a permanent place in American mythology.

Forget Andrew Carnegie? Never! We should build monuments to his memory — along with Rockefeller and Mergenthaler and all those other crooks so that our children might know of the price America paid for its 20th Century luxury.

Perhaps the Livermore Bicentennial Organization could provide a plaque telling that side of our heritage, on the park which today honors the memory of Andrew Carnegie.

### Hindsight/Foresight

### Classified equity

School classified employees, often "forgotten or overlooked," may at last be getting some equity.

Though previous legislation out of Sacramento was designed to place school classified employees and state employees on equal footing under the Public Employees Retirement System, school employees have rapidly been losing retirement ground — or so Assemblyman Carmen Perino believes.

In order to "legislate equity" for the classified school work force — which now totals 180,000 throughout the state — Perino introduced AB 1876. The bill provides benefit parity for clerical, custodial, food service, maintenance, transportation and other support personnel, proposes a funding mechanism, and establishes a separate category of membership in PERS for "school members."

The 180,000 members, incidentally, form the single biggest category of membership in PERS, according to Perino.

His bill would create a special "school member" category within the Public Employees Retirement System. The change would separate all assets of school members from the funds relating to state, county and municipal employees.

This separation would protect school employee assets from being used to fund benefits for other groups. All PERS funds would continue to be pooled for investment purposes, but the appropriate share of returns would be credited to each category.

PERS would notify the state controller of the total dollar amount required for school employer contributions. The controller would convert the dollar amount into a tax

rate based on the total assessed evaluation of ALL property in the state — except San Francisco, where school employees are not PERS members.

The controller would then notify each county of the tax rate it must impose for school employer contributions. The tax rate would be the same in every county.

Passage and implementing of the bill would allow for a more equitable retirement package for classified employees, along with an end to the employee retirement funding problems now experienced by school districts statewide.

These are extremely busy and crucial days for valley school districts.

For the Murray district, a bond election and trustee vote are barely six weeks hence.

Amador and Pleasanton, along with Murray, also have budget study sessions planned within the next two weeks. The former two may be headed for revenue limit increase measures on the June ballot.

San Ramon continues to grow — at almost 400 students a year — and faces the problems inherent in trying to adequately house all newcomers.

And the number of "regular" and "special" school district meetings reflect this overall vitalness.

The education "beat" this past week included three regular board meetings and the initial gathering of Assemblyman Floyd Mori's education advisory committee.

Next week's agenda is just as busy.

Three school district budget work sessions are slated the following week.

—by AL FISCHER

I wish to thank the Pleasanton students who participated in the Heritage Spirit Of '76 Poster Design Contest. Their response toward a Bicentennial festival youth project was greatly appreciated and well received by many in the community. Those who viewed the poster exhibit at the Pleasanton School District Educational Center were impressed by the student's refreshing and original, creative posters depicting Pleasanton's heritage, both past and present.

It is most gratifying to have worked with the students and wish to express our thanks for their taking an active part and contributing their talent toward Pleasanton's Bicentennial celebration and our Nation's 200th birthday.

Barbara Joan Smith

Chairman of the Heritage Spirit Of '76 Poster Contest, Bicentennial Festival Committee member.

Pleasanton

### Beauty and bridge

Editor, The Times:

How great to learn of some young people who are interested in adding beauty and enjoyment to a fragment of our world as are the artists cur-

mating citizens of this country," I said.

"Not so," was her reply. "The jobs they hold may be good according to Mexico standards but no citizen of this country would take them. Most would lose money if they went off welfare and took stoop labor jobs." Which gets me to my point.

I maintain that anyone who can work and is on welfare should work if a job is available.

Make the rules simple. No one starves if they're willing to give a little to get a little. If a job is available and a person is unwilling to take it either he works or knocks over garbage cans for his food.

Such an arrangement would ease this nation's overwhelming welfare burden and get people out of the habit of sitting on their Post Toasties and demanding either "suitable employment" or a welfare check.

Bums were bums in the days of yore, not "welfare recipients." Euphemisms are a continuing pain in my backside and none more so than the term "suitable employment."

Suitable employment for me is that of a newspaper editor or reporter. But I have worked as a fruit picker, pig boy, pushed a hand truck, fed a pear grader, third helper in a steel mill, machinist's helper and a machinist, clerk in a Post Exchange, a field timekeeper, an installment collector, ice delivery man, ice puller, in an ice warehouse and as a guide at the Winchester Mystery House.

Suitable employment hell. A job is a job when a man is hungry ... and what's good enough for me is good enough for a laddie collecting a welfare check. Let him work for his daily bread.

Like folks do in those Utopias of demented idealists, Russia and China.

### Don't forget the musicians



### round the town

Here it is. The inside dope on how San Francisco's moguls intend to keep baseball's moguls from depriving the working class of their beloved Giants.

Forget all that other stuff you've been reading. This info comes direct. I got it from one of our classified ad girls, who learned it from her sister's ex, who currently has a hot thing going with a blonde who is a member of Mayor Moscone's minority secretarial pool.

Ms. Blonde happened to have her tape recorder turned on while the mayor and several of his aides were going over the baseball matter with one Horace Stoneham, chief stockholder of SF Giants Inc.

The first voice we hear is that of the mayor.

"If you think I'm going to be known across the country as the mayor who lost major league baseball franchise in his first month in office, then you're crazier than Barba-what's-his-name."

"I know how you must feel about this," that would be Stoneham's voice answering the mayor. "But you must realize how terrible it's been for me all these years at Candlestick Park. I haven't been warm since May of 1960. It's enough to drive a baseball mogul to drink."

"So what gives you the idea that it will be any warmer in Toronto," Moscone thunders right back. "They have winters that run to ten months of the year. I am reliably informed by a Chronicle sports reporter."

"But that's why they've promised to build an indoor baseball park, fully heated, and designed to hold 180,000 fans. There's almost no chance of the Giants having to turn fans away with that kind of capacity."

"What fans?" Moscone screams. "You could have played your last five seasons in Civic Auditorium, and still had room left over for a basketball game ... if San Francisco had a basketball team, that is."

"That's a good point, boss," a bright young city hall subordinate chimes in. "My 13-year-old kid wanted me to ask you how come we ever left Seals Stadium? He was reading where the Giants drew a million and a half fans in Seals Stadium, great weather, and within reach of the city streetcar system. My boy wants to know why we let that guy Charlie Harney build a baseball park at Candlestick, where any idiot knows the chill factor never gets above 42."

"You tell your 13-year-old boy to mind his own business," the mayor responds. "That's the trouble with this city. Every damned eighth grader thinks he could do a better job of running San Francisco than us moguls."

"I have the same problem with my nephew," Horace Stoneham says, sympathetically. "He thinks I should have stayed in New York. Can you imagine anybody wanting to deprive me of these 18 glorious years on the west coast?"

"That's why I cannot understand why you would even consider leaving our beautiful city for a place like Toronto," Moscone says. "Other than an exclusive market of five million people, an enclosed stadium seating 180,000, free rent for 25 years and an Eskimo valet for every player, what do they really have to offer you that you couldn't get right here on the west side of the Bay, between Redwood City and Fisherman's Wharf?"

"Well," Stoneham replied, cautiously, "I must admit it was always hurt by that fifty cent sur tax you slapped on every one of my fans, to pay for a stadium expansion that I needed like I need another cold. I would have thought ..."

"Now let's not get sentimental," Moscone interrupted. "Baseball is a business, and you and I both know it, Mr. Stoneham. As long as you can make a profit, you should pay the full freight."

"Well that's just it," Stoneham says. "I haven't really made a dime since our last season in Seals Stadium. I was thinking about some sort of city subsidy to help keep your beloved Giants right here in good old San Francisco."

"Don't be ridiculous," Moscone replies, acidly.

"You gonna tell him about the three billion dollar law suit now, boss," asks the legal counsel for the Civil Liberties Defense Fund, AFL-CIO.

"Yes, I almost forgot about that. We made a careful study, Mr. Stoneham. And we added up all the potential vacant hotel rooms, the drinks we won't sell at Lefty O'Doul's Bar, the muni buses that won't run, not to mention the sports writers that would be laid off and the overtime the police and firemen won't get to work ... and the whole thing comes to three billion dollars. If you insist on pulling the Giants out of Candlestick, then that is what it is going to cost you, Horace Stoneham, three billion dollars!"

"And does that mean I would get to watch all future Giants' games from an enclosed, heated stadium in Toronto, with five million people screaming to attend every game?" Stoneham asks, reaching for his pen.

"Well, I suppose so, but you don't mean you'd pay three billion dollars just to ...."

"Who do I make the check out to?" Stoneham asks. "I haven't been offered a deal like this since I sold the Polo Grounds to the Chase Manhattan Bank."

— by john edmonds

### Berry's World



"I hereby sentence the defendant to one good slap on the wrist!"

# Television Listings

Fri., Jan. 16

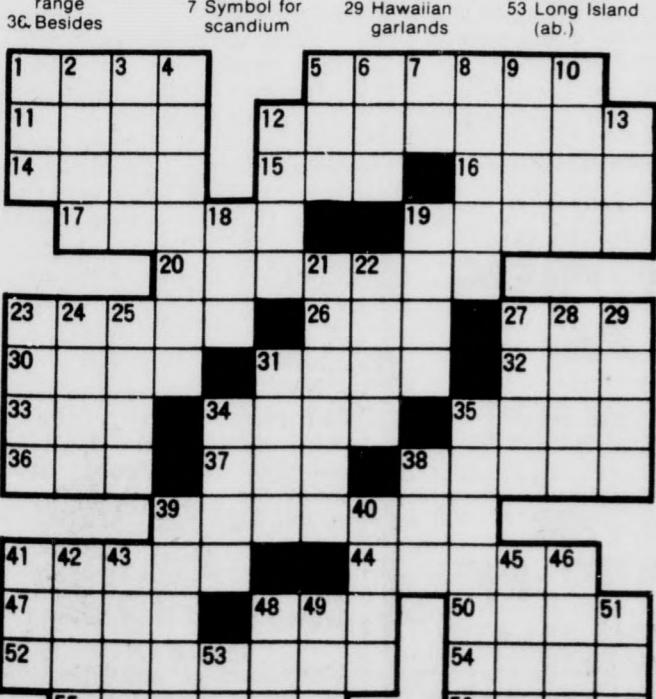
8:00 A.M.

- 5-10—Capt. Kangaroo  
7-13—A.M. America  
9—Yoga  
10—Speed Racer  
**8:30 A.M.**  
2—Romper Room  
9—Mister Rogers  
40—Dennis the Menace  
**9:00 A.M.**  
2—Big Valley  
3—Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5—Price Is Right  
7-13—A.M. San Francisco  
9—Sesame Street  
10—At Nine on Ten  
13—Morning Scene  
40—Jack LaLanne  
**9:30 A.M.**  
3-4—Wheel of Fortune  
10—Price Is Right  
40—Love Lucy  
**10:00 A.M.**  
2—Movies:  
Mon: "A Bullet Is Waiting"  
Tues: "Secret Mission"  
Wed: "From Hell to Texas"  
Thurs: "The Second Woman"  
Fri: "Gunman's Walk"  
5—Kathryn Crosby  
Electric Company  
13—Movies & Consequences  
40—Movies:  
Mon: "A Child Is Waiting"  
Tues: "When the Boys Meet the Girls"  
Wed: "Hotel Paradiso"  
Thurs: "Anna Karenina"  
Fri: "Model and the Marriage Broken"  
**10:30 A.M.**  
3-4—Hollywood Squares  
5-10—Love of Life  
7-13—Happy Days  
44—Not For Women Only  
**11:00 A.M.**  
3—High Rollers  
4—Somerset  
5-10—Young and the Restless  
7-13—Showoffs  
36—Left, Right and Center  
News Talk  
**NOON**  
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father  
3-4-5-10—News  
7-13—Edge of Night  
9—Worries  
36—Movies:  
Mon: "The Navy Comes Through"  
Tues: "Yellow Canary"  
Wed: "Young and Willing"  
Thurs: "Knives of the Avengers"  
Fri: "Lost Treasure of the Aztecs"  
40—Dick Van Dyke  
44—Leave It To Beaver  
**12:30 P.M.**  
2—That Girl  
3-4—Days of Our Lives  
5-10—As the World Turns  
7-13—All My Children  
9—Yoga  
40—Andy Griffith  
44—Movies:  
Mon: "Secret Beyond the Door"  
Tues: "How to Murder a Rich Uncle"  
Wed: "Rendezvous with Annie"  
Thurs: "The Whole Truth"  
Fri: "Meet the Stewarts"  
**1:00 P.M.**  
2—Movies:  
Mon: "The Mummy's Ghost"  
Tues: "Kangaroo"  
Wed: "Treasure of San Teresa"  
Thurs: "McGuire Go Home" Pt I  
Fri: "McGuire Go Home" Pt II  
7-13—Ryan's Hope  
40—Movies:  
Mon: "The Oscar"  
Tues: "House on Telegraph Hill"  
Wed: "Captain Carey, USA"  
Thurs: "Before Winter Comes"  
Fri: "The Second Best Secret Agent in the Whole Wide World"  
**1:30 P.M.**  
3-4—The Doctors  
5-10—Guiding Light  
7-13—Let's Make a Deal  
**2:00 P.M.**  
3-4—Another World  
5-10—All in the Family  
7-13—\$10,000 Pyramid

## CROSSWORD

### Ornamental

EASTERN	ABUTS
ORNAMENTAL	ALIENATE
VESEL	LEROT
50 Ornamental tuft of thread (coll.)	NOT SEW ATAMI
71 On the briny 41 French	SEE SPANISH CLOTH
12 Ornamental band	ARMADADA SCARAB
14 Row	GOA ASTA DATE
15 Over (poet.)	OLI OPACE LOA
16 Certain	GEMINI EXCEPT
17 Tapestry	LURENE EGO
19 Italian classic	BAY RENT ELSE
20 Man from Rome	AREAS AES ACE
23 Dried plum	RINSE CAPITAL
26 Biblical high priest	BASED TRACERS
27 Friend (coll.)	8 Enclosed car 31 Wolthound
31 Hankey	9 Dash 30 Countenance
32 Periods of time	10 Pentagonal 35 Object made
32 Imitate	season
33 Mohammedan man's name	12 nova 38 Donkey
34 Man's nickname	13 Pipe joint (comb. form)
35 Kirghiz mountain range	18 Consumed 39 Gardenlike
36 Besides	19 Raised places
	platform 40 Fit
	21 Literary genre 41 Biped
	22 Hairy oak 42 Old
	23 Frolic 43 Crossed contest
	24 Actor's part 45 The moon
	25 Definite quantity 46 Perches
	27 Wan 48 Aeriform fluid
	28 Three-banded armadillo 49 Deed
	29 Hawaiian garlands 51 Rounded
	30 Town (Cornish prefix) 52 Contained
	31 Swiss river 53 Long Island (ab.)



### WIN AT BRIDGE

#### Transfer offers options

NORTH	14
▲ 9 4	♦ 10 8 7 5 3 2
♥ 10 8 7 5 3 2	♦ 6 3
♦ 6 3	♦ 9 7 2
WEST	EAST
▲ J 8 6	▲ Q 10 7 5
▼ K Q J	▼ 9 4
♦ J 10 5 2	♦ Q 9 8
♣ Q 10 6	♣ K J 8 4
SOUTH (D)	
▲ A K 3 2	
▼ A 6	
♦ A K 7 4	
♣ A 5 3	
Both vulnerable	

West North East South

Pass 3 ♦ Pass 3 ♥

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — K ♠

bid three and four hearts.  
Four hearts would go one down, but it just might happen that South would refuse to stop there.

Now change South's spades and hearts so that he holds ace-small of spades and king and two small hearts.

Standard American would get to game. So does the Jacoby transfer.

South looks at his hand and sees that he wants to be in the heart game as long as North holds five hearts. He wants to be in a heart slam if North has any real values. Therefore, instead of merely bidding three hearts, he jumps to four and wraps it up.

#### ASK THE JACOBY

The Jacoby transfer is very effective in responding to a two-notrump opening. As a starter, it gives you a chance to play three of a major with a bust hand opposite a two-notrump opening. In standard bidding, any response to a two-notrump opening bid is a force.

The Jacoby transfer makes it possible for North and South to play at three hearts which makes easily, since South loses two clubs and two hearts.

In standard American, North would have to pass at two notrump (down two) or

know the correct opening bid with:

▲ 10 x ♠ K ♦ K ♣ A K J 10 x x x .

There is no good way to handle these very freakish hands. Our practice is to open one club, but we would not object to opening with five clubs. We definitely would not open three or four clubs.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobs" care of this newspaper. The Jacobs will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)



### THE BORN LOSER



### MOOSE MILLER



### CAMPUS CLATTER



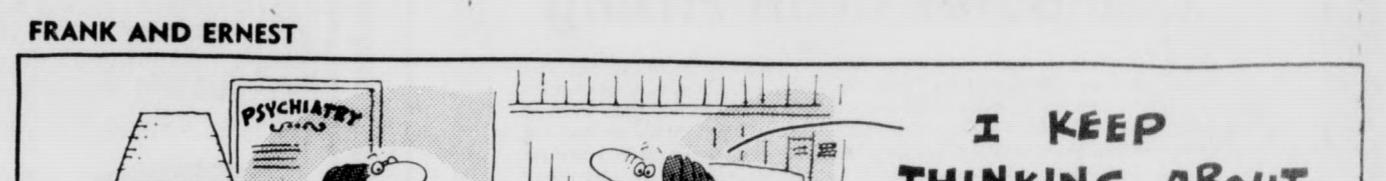
NEXT WEEK THE ACCREDITATION COMMITTEE WILL VISIT INSTRUCTORS' OFFICES...

ENGLISH LIT. 694

### PRISCILLA'S POP



### SHORT RIBS



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# Valley Church News

## Local churches honor students

Sunday, Jan. 18, has been designated as Seminarian Sunday by local Catholic Churches. A special collection will be taken at St. Raymond's in Dublin, St. Augustine's, Pleasanton, and St. Michael's and St. Charles in Livermore, to help support the boys who are preparing for the priesthood.

"Every student," says Father Jerry Kennedy, director of Vocations for the diocese, "receives a partial scholarship during his preparation. No young man is ever denied the opportunity to answer God's call because of inability to afford tuition."

Fred Riccio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riccio of Pleasanton is studying at St. Patrick's Seminary in Menlo Park as a Diocesan priest and is currently serving as an assistant to Msgr. Bernard Moran of St. Raymond's in Dublin. Fred is in third year of Theology and will become a Deacon on May 1. Frank Santos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Santos, Sr., of St. Raymond's parish, is a first year seminarian studying in Houston, Texas, to become a Holy Ghost Missionary father.

According to Father Kennedy, the seminarians are much different today than they were ten years ago. And the seminary itself has changed. Not in structure, but in style.

"Priests are no longer trained in a vacuum," explains Father Jerry. "They discern the realities of their vocation, not only from books, but an extensive field work program in their potential ministry. They learn to practice what they preach."



**Seminarian visits here**

Frank Santos, a seminarian studying for the Catholic priesthood with the Missionary Order of the Fathers of the Holy Ghost in Houston, Texas visited his family in Dublin during the holidays. While he was here he contacted the officers of Ct. St Raymond No 2057 of the Catholic Daughters of America who are helping to financially support his vocational studies. Shown with Frank are Mary Ladner, First Vice-Regent, and Hazel Lynch, Regent of the local court.

### St. Clare's

PLEASANTON — A morning prayer will be celebrated on Sunday at 8 a.m. family service at St. Clare's Episcopal Church on Rose Ave. St. Clare's seminarian, Robert Moore, will lead the service and give the sermon. A coffee hour will follow the service, and nursery care is provided.

At 8 a.m. Holy Communion from the book of common prayer will be celebrated by the Rev. William A. Smith.

### Holy Cross

LIVERMORE — The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at the Sunday morning duplicate family worship services at Holy Cross Lutheran Church. Serving as the celebrant will be the pastor, the Rev. Milton C. Johnson. The theme of the message will be "The Creed of the Church."

### Brown Church

SUNOL — Church school and Sunday worship services at the Little Brown Church of Sunol will be at 11 a.m. at which time the Pastor will give his annual report.

A pot-luck dinner will be served after the morning worship followed by a business meeting. All are welcome.

### Adventists

LIVERMORE — Where did we go wrong? God only knows, as the saying goes, and this week Seventh-day Adventists at the Livermore church are studying His account of the whole fiasco as found in the Bible.

For the next three months, Adventists in the Saturday-morning Sabbath school will study the love of God, reports Rudy Johnson, Sabbath school superintendent. This week the lesson topic is "The Roots of Wrong."

Adventists believe in a literal interpretation of the creation of the world, as found in the first chapters of Genesis, as well as in a real person called Satan, who was a fallen angel. Johnson says the study will include the perfect condition of the world and of heaven as God created them, the creation of angels, the creation of man, the rebellion of Lucifer (Satan), and the temptation and fall of mankind.

Johnson says that the Bible gives a clue as to what God looks like. "The Bible says that God counseled with Himself — that is, the Father, Son and Holy Spirit — decided, 'Let us make man in our image, after Our likeness,' he says. So men and women must be at least a poor representation of God Himself."

Sabbath school classes are conducted for all age groups from kindergarten through adult, each focusing on the lesson in a manner the participants can understand. Sabbath school precedes the main church service and begins at 9:30 a.m. this Saturday.

### Historical tour planned

WALNUT CREEK — St. Michael the Archangel Orthodox Mission, the only place in Northern California where the traditional Orthodox services are celebrated entirely in English, celebrates their divine liturgy every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in their temporary meeting place in the chapel of United Methodist Church, 1543 Sunnyvale Ave., Walnut Creek.

The Church school is looking forward to their trip to the Holy Trinity Orthodox Cathedral in San Francisco in conjunction with their studies on the interiors of the traditional Orthodox churches. Holy Trinity contains many significant historical art objects that show the richness of our nation's growth here in California, and was the object of a recent tour by the California Historical Society.

Visitors are welcome for this tour which will be led by St. Michael's pastor, Fr. Michael, 376-1965. Call Fr. Michael for more information or Mrs. Kitty Vitko, 447-6086.

### Presbyterian

PLEASANTON — "And He Shall Reign Forever and Ever" will be the topic of the Rev. Robert Vogt of the United Presbyterian Community Church at Sunday services, Jan. 18. Text for the sermon is the Book of Revelations 20.

### John Knox

DUBLIN — "Hymns Hot and Carols Cool" is this Sunday's sermon theme, the third in a series of January meditations on Christian worship and the marks of true worship being celebrated at the 9:30 a.m. service at the John Knox United Presbyterian Church in Dublin. Rev. Mr. Jim Griffies will be speaking to significance of music, hymns and anthems, in Christian worship using the "Psalms" as his basis.

The 9:30 a.m. worship is a family service. Children and youth are invited to worship with their parents and with one another during the early part of the service before they are dismissed to classes in the Christian Education building at 10 a.m. A "Listen My Children" message for five through eleven year olds is included in worship at this time. Junior High and Sr. High classes also meet at 10 a.m. in the youth rooms.

An adult fellowship and Christian enrichment period takes place following the service, from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.

The annual congregational meeting will also take place this Sunday beginning with a Potluck Dessert and a program of recognition at 6:30 p.m. The annual reports for 1975 including audits of the financial records and approval by the congregation of the general fund and building fund budgets will take place at this most important meeting for the new year, 1976.

### DEPRESSION ART "FOUND"

## Public Offered 1937 U.S. Gov't Art Prints

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) - A series of rare coincidences has led to the historic discovery of several thousand sets of full color antique art prints that were "lost since 1937." They are now being offered to the American public.

### ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Back in 1937, immediately following the depression years, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a select group of a dozen nationally prominent people formed a voluntary national committee for art appreciation to create an art program that would give the public a well-needed moral lift. It was the committee's decision to select the world's most famous paintings from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries - the best paintings of Matisse, Van Gogh, Gainsborough, Picasso, Gauguin, Titian, etc., and to reproduce them in full color as perfectly as humanly possible and make them available to the public at a price within the reach of nearly everyone.

### ABANDONED IN 1937

For some unknown reason, after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since 1937.

The lost collection was "rediscovered" and leading lithographers and art critics agreed that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction is incredibly accurate. Over \$100,000.00 had been spent to make finely engraved glass printing plates.

These authentic original 1937 prints are literally collectors' items and have been appraised by a member of the Antique Appraisal Assoc. of America, Inc. at \$7.00 each print. Once they have been sold, there will be no more available. A truly excellent art "investment" that makes a fabulous gift.

### AVAILABLE TO PUBLIC

Now, after 38 years these full color 11"x14" (ave. size) prints are finally available to the public at \$19.95 for a collection of 15 prints. Send cash, check or money order to: U.S. Art Surplus, Dept. A9, 14816 Mac Arthur Blvd. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007. Fully GUARANTEED. Certificate of authenticity given with each set. Mastercharge and BankAmericard OK (give card number & expiration date).

## 1/2 Price



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### Computer Club Fitting

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### Golf Club Set

Arnold Palmer FTD  
Three woods, eight irons  
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### GOLF OUTFITS

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**NOW all 1/2 PRICE**

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50% lambs wool.  
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### GOLF SHOES

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### Tennis Outfits

Ladies tennis dresses  
Reg. \$20.00 **NOW \$10.00 to \$17.00**

### GOLF BAGS

Staff bags 10" to 12"  
Reg. \$80.00 to \$100.00 **NOW \$40 to \$50**

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Open tonight til 8 p.m.



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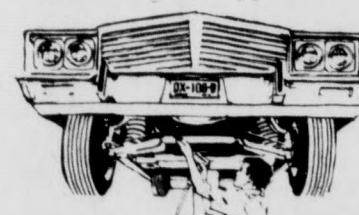
Size	Ply Rating	PRICE Tube Type	PRICE Tubeless
6.70-15	6	\$25	\$28
7.10-15	6	\$27	\$30
7.00-15	6	\$31	\$36
6.50-16	6	\$28	
7.00-16	6	\$32	
7.50-16	6	\$36	
7.50-16	8	\$42	

Size	Ply Rating	PRICE Tube Type	PRICE Tubeless
7.50-16	10	\$50	
7.00-17	6	\$39	
8.00-16.5	6		\$35
8.00-16.5	8		\$39
8.75-16.5	6		\$49
8.75-16.5	8		\$54
8.75-16.5	10		\$60

Plus \$2.43 to \$4.42 F.E.T., depending on size, and old tire.

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Free Brake Inspection - No obligation.

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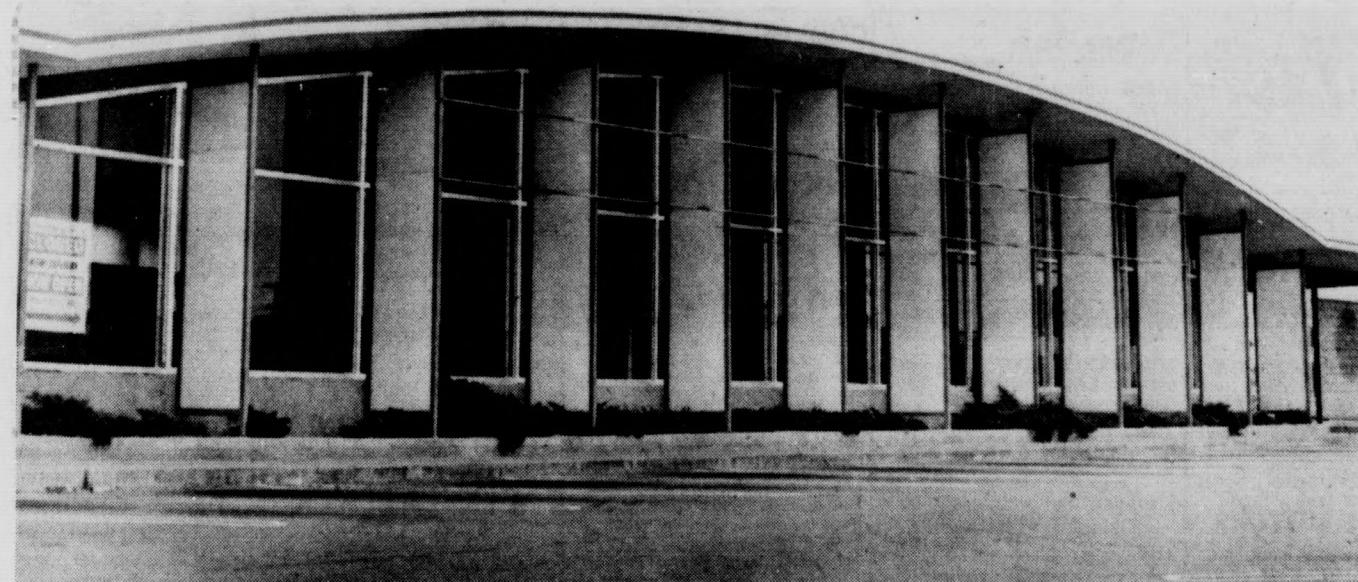
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## Tenant found for empty Safeway

The old Safeway building on First Street, vacant since the fall, soon will have a tenant according to City Manager Bill Parness. Although Parness was reluctant to reveal the name of the leasee pending final contract agreement, he did say the tenant is a "large and reputable" hardware supply company with six to eight other store locations in Santa Clara County. The First Street structure will be used for sales and display, explained Parness, with a storage yard in a separate location. In other good news delivered to the

city council Monday night, the city manager said Southern Pacific Development Company (owners of the Livermore Arcade on First Street where Safeway and Long's Drugs are located) plans to begin soon its second stage of commercial development in downtown Livermore on land from P to L streets which will be opened up when the railroad relocation project is completed. The company will contact the city with further information next month, said Parness.

## Old Barn to be coffee house

LIVERMORE — The old Barn on South Livermore Avenue will become a coffee house Saturday night (Jan. 31) as the zaniest vaudeville show in history entertains.

City council candidates and Chamber of Commerce members will add to the madness as they emcee, lead a German band and act as singing ite Ed Brush, a Granada High English teacher whose father was a magician, will perform a levitation feat using an old family formula.

Professional performers include Leon Sieff, who plays his electric violin with a pipe, has been featured all over the world as an entertainer and is said to have been a favorite with the late Aristotle Onassis and with England's Queen Elizabeth.

Sieff was trained in classical music and plays mandolin, guitar, viola and organ in his act — interspersing bird calls.

He lives in Concord, has trained many members of the Oakland Chato, who plays a violin while roller skating; Carolyn Wilson, a uni-

city cyclist; the Barbary Coast Banjo Band; Dion and Judy singers; Bianca O'Brien, formerly with the San Francisco Opera; and Mike Davis, puppeteer.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students, available from Granada High Music Department students, Odyssey Records in downtown Livermore, or the Livermore Chamber of Commerce on Catalina Drive.

The show will benefit the Granada High choir, which is hoping to take an Eastertime trip to Mexico to compete in a music festival and to perform in several cities as well as taking in the sights.

**PLEASANTON —** Pleasanton's Flotilla No. 96 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary reported it accomplished 48 vessel assists in 536 crew hours during voluntary patrol of the Del Valle Reservoir last summer.

The flotilla received official commendation for the Del Valle patrols by directors of the East Bay Regional Park District.

Graduation ceremonies were held last month for ten persons who successfully completed the fall Boating Skills and Safety Course. Those receiving their certificates were: Leonard H. Bregman, Robert G. Cox, Daniel H. Cox, Steve Cox, Henry F. Eaton, Gerald R. Dittbener, Howard K. Kushner, Douglas A. McInnes, Steve Nern and Hank Smith.

Ten graduates from the spring course have joined the flotilla. They are: Robert and Carolyn Dahl, Frank DiFilippo, William Jenkinson, Richard Luscutoff, Tom and Sonja Zimmerman, Tom Stone, Milan McDowell and Arnold Eaton.

To fill existing vacancies, DiFilippo was appointed communications officer, Jenkinson was named growth and retention officer, and Eaton will become the public relations officer.

New officers Flotilla officers beginning their new term Jan. 1 include: Jack Bullock, commander; Bob McClary, vice commander; Myra Hilliard, member training officer; Arnold Eaton, vessel examination officer; and Robert McClary, operations officer.

The show will benefit the Granada High choir, which is hoping to take an Eastertime trip to Mexico to compete in a music festival and to perform in several cities as well as taking in the sights.

The spring course in Boating Skills and Safety began Jan. 13, and is held each week for twelve weeks at the Franklin Savings and Loan, 561 Main St. Every one interested in boating is urged to attend.

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**DEADLINES**

For Starts:  
12 noon Sat. for Tues.  
publication  
5 p.m. Mon. for Wed.  
5 p.m. Tues. for Thurs.  
5 p.m. Wed. for Fri.  
5 p.m. Fri. for Sun.

For Stops & Corrections:  
9 a.m. Mon. for Tues.  
9 a.m. Tues. for Wed.  
9 a.m. Wed. for Thurs.  
9 a.m. Thurs. for Fri.  
5 p.m. Fri. for Sun.

There is a \$1.80 service charge for cancelling or changing ads before they appear.

**ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS ACCEPTED**  
All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher.

To Place YOUR CLASSIFIED AD  
**DIAL 462-4160**

**ERRORS**  
Report Errors Immediately. The publisher reserves the right to reject, classify, index or edit any ad and will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

The Publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors nor for the omission of copy.

Liability for errors shall not exceed the cost of that portion of space occupied by such error.

**Index of Major Classifications**

Employment 30-36  
Livestock, Pets 38-40  
Merchandise 41-56  
Financial 60-65  
Rental 70-84  
Real Estate 85-99  
Automotive 100-110

**AUTO SERVICES**

COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL CAR, TRUCK & VAN CLEANING, POLISHING & WAXING

Including engine steam cleaning and painting  
Expert Vinyl "hardtop" dyeing

**DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER**  
829-4383 462-3965

**DUBLIN RADIATORS**  
CLEANING, REPAIRING, REBUILDING  
Radiators • Heaters  
Gas Tanks

Trans. Coolers • Condensers  
828-4006  
6461 Clark Ave., Dublin  
Mon. Fri. 8 to 5. Sat. 8-12 noon  
Mastercharge

**BOOKKEEPING SERVICES**

**PROFESSIONAL BOOKKEEPING SERVICES**  
Complete Bookkeeping & Accounting Services including Quarterly Payroll & Sales Tax Reports, Financial Statements, Payrolls, Tax Shelters & Income Tax Planning. Call 828-5635

**BUILDING SERVICES**

**KNOWLES ELECTRIC**  
Electric Contractor  
Lic. No. 281356  
Swimming pool  
Sauna  
Residential Commercial  
828-3131  
7493 Larkdale Ave., Dublin

**CUSTOM HOMES**

Room Additions  
Industrial & Commercial Remodeling  
Work Guaranteed  
Lic. 291032 Bonded  
Engineering & Building Contractors  
MARVIN BUSBY 462-5200

**A-1 QUALITY CEMENT WORK**

No job too small  
Licensed and Insured  
Lic. # 298531  
D & W CONCRETE  
Call 462-4133

**CUSTOM REMODEL & ROOM ADDITIONS**

Concrete & Small Repairs  
No Job Too Small  
AL HIGDON CONSTRUCTION  
Licensed Call 447-7449

**PATIOS & PORCHES**

All types cement work  
Call Us Last & Compare!

**DAVIDSON CONCRETE**

Free Estimates  
447-9382  
(Licensed)

**QUALITY ROOM ADDITIONS**

Valley Builders  
443-1611 Lic. No. 293327

**CUSTOM ROOM ADDITIONS**

Built to your satisfaction  
Complete or shell with No. 1 construction grade materials.  
REFERENCES FREE ESTIMATES  
WINTER RATES  
BY J.A.S. CONSTRUCTION CO.  
Lic. # 292682, 443-3793

**ROOM ADDITIONS**

Remodeling, Custom Homes,  
Patios & Kitchens  
Free estimates  
Reasonable

**BEOURGER BUILDERS**  
846-5296  
Lic. # 269645

**TOTEM MFG.**

**SHEET METAL**  
Lic. 313485  
**Free Estimates**  
846-6700

**PEST CONTROL**

**CARPET CLEANING**  
SAVE on EXPERT STEAM CARPET CLEANING  
Regularly \$36. . . NOW \$29.95 min. 300 Sq. Ft.  
SCOTCHGUARD AVAILABLE

Healey EvaCon Co.  
846-2609

Let us get your carpet really clean with the famous VI-BRA-VAC STEAM CLEANING SYSTEM. Any living room & hall. \$29.95.

**HARRY'S CARPET & UPH. CLEANING**  
Free Estimate 447-4441

COVE = \$30.00

2 Rooms. Plus Hall Up To 300 Sq. Ft. STEAM CLEANED. Plus Deepoam Extraction.

INSURED - LICENSED - GUARANTEED

Comm./Res.  
443-5180 443-1763

**MAYFIELD'S STEAM CARPET CLEANING**

Up to 300 sq. ft.

\$30.00

Soil Retardent available.

Insured, Lic. #A4601

GUARANTEED

443-5604

**HOME REPAIRS & IMPROVEMENTS**

Repairs-Heating

Electrical-Plumbing

Refrigeration-A/C

Experienced & Dependable Work Guaranteed

BUD 462-2251

**C. FRAZZANO**

**THE PAPER HANGER**

PROTECT YOURSELF & your home by hiring a Calif. State Lic. Contractor (No. 299606)

Custom painting & paperhanging at reasonable prices

443-7937

**TW & W**

Complete Residential & Commercial Landscaping

"In Partnership With Mother Nature"

Pruning & Clean-ups

Rototilling

Cement patios & walks

Lic. 301524

**MR. HANDYMAN**

Plumbing & Electrical Repair, New & Remodeling, Heating & Appliance Repair, Insulation. Quality at a fair price, prompt service.

828-0500

447-8444 447-9222

**ACOUSTIC SPRAY CEILINGS INC.**

Exceptionally Qualified Prices Reasonable

**Free Estimates WE CARE**

886-1115 792-0283  
Lic. # 303462

**PAINTING**

Interior & Exterior  
Winter Rates  
Free Estimates  
846-8209 OR 443-3191

**MOVING & STORAGE**

Are you tired of INFLATION?

Call the little man. Local or out of town. Check our rates. Owner/Operator. Lic. T-95267/Insured. Time starts at your door, no overtime weekends.

**THE MAGIC MOVERS**  
471-8866

**PEST CONTROL****CARPET CLEANING**

SAVE on EXPERT STEAM CARPET CLEANING  
Regularly \$36. . . NOW \$29.95 min. 300 Sq. Ft.

SCOTCHGUARD AVAILABLE

Healey EvaCon Co.  
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Appliance Repair, Insulation.

Quality at a fair price, prompt service.

828-0500

447-8444 447-9222

**47. Home Furnishings**

**COMPLETE WATERBEDS. STARTING FROM \$100. 676-4880.**

**48. Articles for Sale**

**BIKES, boys & girls, 20", good cond. Some used parts. 828 5657.**

**DECORATED CAKES**

**8" layer, \$5.10 sheet, \$25. We'll do any design. \$2 and up.**

**STOCKING'S BAKERY, 1920 First St., Livermore, 447-0101 or LIBERTY HOUSE, Dublin, 828-8600, Ext. 444.**

**FIREFOOD**

**\$7 per cord. Delivery avail. Call 443-9630.**

**FIREWOOD**

**\$60 Cord delivered. Tree removal 862-2185**

**GARAGE SALE**

**Baby clothes, 9-6, misc. items. 9-6 pm. Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin.**

**GARAGE SALE**

**Sur! only! Silver, baby things, pool, furniture and misc. 599 Hansen Dr. (Easy St. Homes).**

**MAPLE BUNK BED SET, \$50; water ski, taper flex, comp. skis, \$50. 446-2879.**

**49. Articles for Sale**

**RECORD PLAYER FOR SALE, GOOD COND., \$5. 828-1171.**

**SKI RACK, fits on trunk, \$25; wooden table w**



## 108. Trucks, New-Used

CHEVY '66, 1/2 ton, camper shell, 283 eng., 4 speed, long bed, \$1,200 FIRM. 846-4571 aft. 6 p.m.

DATSON PU '73, good cond., mag. wheels. Best offer. 455-1388.

DATSON '73 PU, boat rack, wood side rails, sharp. \$2400. 443-1889.

FORD '74 3/4 Ton P/U and HONDA CB 160

YES - get a super-clean low mileage truck AND motorcycle - a great gift for someone - if you're looking for a truck anyway! At SHEPHERD PONTIAC - HONDA, 1300 Concord Ave., Concord, 825-8000. (9067W; #65717)

\$3788

FORD '71 1/2 TON PU, radio, heater, auto., trans., air, insulated camper shell, air shocks, ex-cell. mechanical cond., spare tank. \$2650. 846-5857.

FORD '72 COURIER, needs tires, runs good. \$1800/best offer. 455-1800 between 7:30 to 5:30 p.m.

GMC '73, 2 ton, 16 ft. all steel bed w/dump. 29,000 miles. Call 455-4876.

SCOUT '63, 4 wheel drive, CB radio, good cond., \$1500. Call 934-0194.

'75 FORD PKUP — w/shell, runs good. \$400/best offer. Call 447-5380 before 4.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

COLT '71 WAGON

Automatic transmission, fresh paint, great gas mileage. Located only at SHEPHERD PONTIAC - HONDA, 1300 Concord, Concord, 825-8000 (626-DPK) \$488

DATSON '72, 240Z, auto., air, loaded. Beautiful. 283-3105.

FIAT '71, 124 SPORT, 5 speed, \$900. 846-0128 aft. 6 p.m.

MAZDA '72 '73 WAGON, Automatic, radio, heater. (1F7790) dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. Call 447-7131. CONCORD TOYOTA

MAZDA '72 RX3 Wagon, 3900 miles on new engine. \$1450. Call 828-0547.

MGB '64, excel. cond. Asking \$1000. Call 829-1249.

OPEL '73 GT, 4 speed, new radials, 30,000 miles, \$3750. Call 443-6674.

SUBARU '73 GL

Subaru's sporty model - 4 spd., mag wheels, vinyl top, tach & gauge cluster, bucket seats & so much more! Only at SHEPHERD PONTIAC - HONDA, 1300 Concord Ave., Concord, 825-8000. (105-KNR) \$2788

SUNBEAM '63 ALPINE, conv., new tires, 25 mpg. \$3750/offer. Must. Must. 447-5083 even.

SUNBEAM '69 ALPINE, 5 pass., good tires, 50 K miles. \$600/offer. 829-2750 even.

## 109. Imported-Sports Cars

TOYOTA COROLLA '72, 4 spd., good cond. Call aft. 4 p.m. 443-5858.

TOYOTA COROLLA/E-5 CPE, '74, 5 speed, mag. wheels, mint condition. ONLY 23,000 MILES (126 KOM) dlr. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131. CONCORD TOYOTA

TOYOTA MARK II '73, 2 DR. HDTA, Automatic, power steering, AIR, AM/FM radio, vinyl roof (663 LMF) dlr. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131. CONCORD TOYOTA

TOYOTA '72 LANDCRUISER BIG WAGON, 4 wheel drive, big wheels & tires, radio & heater, winch. Lo miles. (425GTE), dlr. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131. CONCORD TOYOTA

CHEVY '73 BUG, 3 new tires, AM/FM radio, \$1995, immaculate. Call 443-0768.

VW '75 RABBIT, AM/FM, sun roof, very clean. Call evens. 820-3278.

VW '75, Rabbit, 4 dr., discs, leatherette, radials, radio, dly. vty. \$3550. 846-5469.

BUICK '63, V8, good gas mi., just rebuilt, good cond., \$350. 846-5611.

BUICK '63, V8, good gas mi., just rebuilt, good cond., \$350. 846-5611.

FORD LTD '72, Brougham, auto., trans., air, vinyl top, clean, \$1625. 886-4711. 447-9757.

FORD '63, rec. overhauled, new tires, incl. 2 snow tires, \$695. 886-4711. 447-9757.

MERCURY '73, Kingswood wagon, needs eng. work, \$300 or offer. 443-7810.

CHRYSLER '69 NEWPORT, 4 door, power steering, good cond., \$800. 828-0547.

DODGE DART '74, spec. edition, 6 cyl. auto., 28K mi., like new, \$3475. 443-0347.

DODGE RAMCHARGER '74, orange w/white removable top, ps & pb. \$5350. 846-3883.

FORD LTD '72, Brougham, auto., trans., air, vinyl top, clean, \$1625. 886-4711. 447-9757.

FORD '63, rec. overhauled, new tires, incl. 2 snow tires, \$695. 886-4711. 447-9757.

MAVERICK '70, low mileage, loaded, exc. cond. Michelin tires. 462-4387.

FORD '68 Station wagon, exc. cond., \$1950. 846-9626.

FORD '70, low mileage, loaded, exc. cond. Michelin tires. 462-4387.

CHEVY '69, Kingswood wagon, needs eng. work, \$300 or offer. 443-7810.

OLDS '73 CUTLASS SUPREME, Radio/Heater auto., p/s, p/b, bucket seats, med. green with black vinyl int. LIKE NEW, low miles. (WEEKEND SPECIAL) Lic. # 481HKJ. \$3695.

CONCORD DATSUN

FORD '73, country sedan station wagon, all extras, exc. cond., \$2000. 828-5811.

FORD '73, Cougar XR7, 4 spd. trans., leather uphol., exc. cond., \$1950. 846-9626.

PINTO COUNTRY SQUIRE '74, Wagon, 4 spd. radio, heater (520KCR). Dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131. CONCORD TOYOTA

PINTO COUNTRY SQUIRE '74, Wagon, 4 spd. radio, heater (520KCR). Dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131. CONCORD TOYOTA

PONTIAC FIREBIRD '72, V-8, automatic, power steering, 4 door, leather seats, vinyl roof (325 KOM). Dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131. CONCORD TOYOTA

PONTIAC VENTURA '73, 2 door hardtop, automatic trans., air, power steering, 4 door, leather seats, vinyl roof (600 KOM). Dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131. CONCORD TOYOTA

PONTIAC '69, Fury III, ps, pb, air, auto., new radials, exc. cond. \$1150. 443-7876.

CONCORD TOYOTA

VALIANT '65, 4 dr., 6 cyl., runs good, reasonably clean. \$325. 828-3684.

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109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

COLT '71 WAGON

Automatic transmission, fresh paint, great gas mileage. Located only at SHEPHERD PONTIAC - HONDA, 1300 Concord, Concord, 825-8000 (626-DPK) \$488

DATSON '72, 240Z, auto., air, loaded. Beautiful. 283-3105.

FIAT '71, 124 SPORT, 5 speed, \$900. 846-0128 aft. 6 p.m.

MAZDA '72 '73 WAGON, Automatic, radio, heater. (1F7790) dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. Call 447-7131. CONCORD TOYOTA

MAZDA '72 RX3 Wagon, 3900 miles on new engine. \$1450. Call 828-0547.

MGB '64, excel. cond. Asking \$1000. Call 829-1249.

OPEL '73 GT, 4 speed, new radials, 30,000 miles, \$3750. Call 443-6674.

SUBARU '73 GL

Subaru's sporty model - 4 spd., mag wheels, vinyl top, tach & gauge cluster, bucket seats & so much more! Only at SHEPHERD PONTIAC - HONDA, 1300 Concord Ave., Concord, 825-8000. (105-KNR) \$2788

SUNBEAM '63 ALPINE, conv., new tires, 25 mpg. \$3750/offer. Must. Must. 447-5083 even.

SUNBEAM '69 ALPINE, 5 pass., good tires, 50 K miles. \$600/offer. 829-2750 even.

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